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YANKS ON SUPER-HIGHWAY BEYOND SIEGFRIED LINE

Devastating Assault On Japan Pledged

End Of Pacific War Completely Mapped At Quebec Meeting Kirke L. Simpson

LIT TRENCH FOR

oldiers Think Draft Boss Should Get Taste Of

nade public a letter which he declared. "You must share them. he had received from 11 soldiers eas, asserting that "right now we that General Hershey (the na-I selective service director) could oted the man with whom we ld like most to share a slit trench he front lines."

nes of the writers were withheld. letter, dated "Somewhere in pe, August 23, 1944" said in part: Everywhere in the blood-stained erows of France, the foxholes of the damp darkness of the jungle in the shrappel-torn skies of the Sharp Increase In Point d, tired, grim American soldiers up to cheer the latest morale of our beloved friend Maj. . Lewis B. Hershey. I quote from Stars and Stripes of August 23rd,

Right now we think that Ceneral shey could be voted the man with m we should like most to share a

(Continued on Sixth Page) ASOLINE DEALERS

CLEVELAND, Sept. 16.-(P)-Gasooperators to recover gallonage OPA official disclosed last night juice to 20 from 6 points for 18-ounce Nazis after the war. dealers may recover gasoline

wited to their accounts prior to of blue tokens as ration change is being discontinued Sunday. Blue toknotice of the debiting plan, hever is earlier. He explained original system, which included pits to equal the amount of illegal on gallonage turned in,

s that might exceed the one per

TWO CHIEFS END QUEBEC MEETING

Promise All Resources Of Two Mighty Nations To

cance. It saw the COMPLETE UNANIMITY AT CONFERENCE IS REPORTED

By W. L. Beale Jr.

QUEBEC, Sept. 16.-(A)-President

year's conference-but he said it re- Succumbs Of Heart Attack alted only from British fears that the

"We will be in on the deal with

MANY ITEMS TO BE UNRATIONED

Values On Others Made Effective

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- (A)-The We can keep people in the army Office of Price Administration tonight We can keep people in the army ordered sharp increases in point Mrs. Stubbs, Mrs. Merrill Bush and strafed Babelthuap, northern most and miles while Greek troops on the east moved up to the edge of the airport ordered sharp increases in point values for those processed foods still rationed in a companion move to eliminate ration points on a wide variety of other canned foods.

Mrs. Robert Layton; one son, Carlos largest of the Palau Islands, starting one sister, Mrs. D. S. Flower, Alexington, D. C., and one sister, Mrs. D. S. Flower, Alexington, D. C. and one sister, Mrs. D. S. Flower, Alexington, D. C., and one sister, Mrs. D. S. Flower, Alexington, D. C., and one sister, Mrs. D. S. Flower, Alexington, D. C., and one sister, Mrs. D. S. Flower, Alexington, D. C., and one sister, Mrs. D. S. Flower, Alexington, D. C., and one sister, Mrs. D. S. Flower, Alexington, D. C., and one sister, Mrs. D. S. Flower, Alexington, D. C., and one sister, Mrs. D. S. Flower, Alexington, D. C., and one sister, Mrs. D. S. Flower, Alexington, D. C., and one sister, Mrs. D. S. Flower, Alexington, D. C., and one sister, Mrs. D. S. Flower, Alexington, D. C., and one sister, Mrs. D. S. Flower, Alexington, D. C., and one sister, Mrs. D. S. Flower, Alexington, D. C., and one sister, Mrs. D. S. Flower, Alexington, D. C., and one sister, Mrs. D. S. Flower, Alexington, D. C., and one sister, Mrs. D. S. Flower, Alexington, D. C., and and D. C., and one sister, Mrs. D. S. Flower, Alexington, D. C., and and D. C., an

sharply in most cases, the new point recent illness. values apply to all canned and bot-TO GET MORE FUEL tled fruits, four fruit and vegetable juices, tomatoes, catsup, and chili

The new ration value on a number dealers will have more fuel to two can of tomatoes is 20 points, up after October 1 under an Office from 5, while the coupon cost of rice Administration plan permit. peaches, pears and pineapple is hiked from 43 points to 80 for number two through acceptance of counterfeit and one-half cans. Pineapple juice coupons prior to April 1, 1944, goes to 50 points from 25 and tomato

confirmed reports that after Oc- All of the new values are fixed in multiples of ten because the system a Russian opinion that we may be

(Continued on Sixth Page) **COOPERATIVE GIN** AT TALLULAH BURNS

TALLULAH, La., Sept. 16.-(Spe-Company of Tailulah was destroyed as the Maidanek camp at Lublin, after Babi Yar and other atrocity onately less amount of gasoline by fire this afternoon, causing an esmonth. This practice, he said, timated loss of \$30,000 at the four-

The fire was caused by an unex- the sword of justice to bring about indicated the new play would plained explosion in the engine room, it the OPA to "alleviate the it was said. Natural gas was used as of the honest and conscientious fuel for the gin, and it was believed generations leads us forward to Ger- Following their well-tried invasion ator," while at the same time that a defect in the gas supply sys-

new plan also includes a fu- pletely burned, including some newly Although the gin proper was comtolerance of one per cent of total installed machinery which had been

Red Army Troops Roll Into Bulgarian Capital Of Sofia BATTLE GERMANS

Other Soviet Forces Shell Warsaw From Point-Blank Range

LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 17 .- (AP) army troops yesterday rolled through the capitulated Bulgarian capital of Sofia in their drive toward Yugoslavia, only 30 miles beyond, while other Soviet forces shelled burning Warsaw and began laying pontoon assault bridges across the Vistula river from the captured suburban area of Praga.

Berlin broadcasts reported without Soviet confirmation that three Red armies, using upwards of 400,000 men in a big new offensive in the north, had begun a drive on Riga and that one spearhead in an 18-mile advance was only 20 miles south of the Latvian capital on the

Nis-Belgrade Railway, German escape

At Home Of Daughter. Mrs. F. P. Stubbs

prominent north Louisiana family. 16.—(A)—Killing more than 1,400 Japadied suddenly at the home of her nese, marines captured Peleliu air daughter, Mrs. Frank P. Stubbs, \$46 port on Palau, finest in the western

for some six months, but was thought headquarters announced tonight. to be improving. She recently was moved to the home of her daughter

-U. S. date-) marking the end of

REDS FEAR EASY

By Eddy Gilmore MOSCOW, Sept. 16.-(A)-There is

Already comments and observations cropping up in the press point toward sentimental about the Germans. Characteristic is the comment by

"I have read carefully different proposals for extermination of Nazism." he wrote. "In American papers have found a number of suggesions which would tend to be amusing if one could laugh after such things

"The criminals must be punished Humanity cannot refuse to accept

"Regard for the children of future have full control of the air and sea. many. A mother cannot rear her child pattern, the Yanks sent out patrols knowing that the Fascists are living on Morotai in an attempt to contact under new passports, absorbing trans- the small Japanese forces remaining oceanic vitamins and singing psalms. on the island. The landing Friday

any shelters for Fascism in barracks given no indication whether they will

Yanks Reach German Soil



, shows members of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First

MARINES ON PALAU ISLAND CAPTURE PELELIU AIRPORT

Kill More Than 1,400 Japanese And Continue Steady Advance

Mrs. Charles M. Flower, member of QUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, Sept. Mrs. Flower had been in ill hearth against strong enemy counterattacks

from a hospital. Yesterday afternoon, the second day of the invasion of the rom a nospital. resterday afternoon, the second day of the invasion of the entry way to the Philippines, marines of the entry way to the Philippines, marines of the First division won the double great battle within three miles of the

daughters, all residents of Monroe throughout Friday, also bombed and miles while Greek troops on the east moved up to the edge of the airport

club and church circles before her depth were supported by artillery, tested and heavily mined. tanks and naval gunfire. Several strong Japanese counterattacks were

TANKS AT RIMINI

Fall Would Let Eighth Army Into Plains Of Po Valley

moments later she died of a heart of the First division won the double runway air strip at Peleliu's south- Adriatic stronghold of Rimini, whose attack.

Funeral services will be held at 5
p. m. today, with Rev. E. F. Hayward officiating. Interment will be in
the Old City Cemetery. Davis-Lawhead Funeral Home is in charge of fall would let the Eighth army into Americans Use Hard-Fisted

Tanks and self-propelled guns Mrs. Flower is survived by three close support of ground forces river southwest of Rimini to five

Both the higher points and removal of many items from rationing are efandria in 1924 She was active in social vances, through enemy defenses in the defense zone was bitterly con-Mrs. Flower lived here 20 years laus, before dawn Friday in prepara- ance. Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's Liberation has andria in 1924. She was active in social, vances through enemy defenses in the defense zone was bitterly con-

(The German high command communique said the Fifth army had rammed breaches in the defense po-Further east in the Carolines, Lib- sitions but these had been sealed off). ALLIED ATTITUDE erators hit Truk with 72 tons of bombs and Mitchells bombed Ponape Thurs-

MOSCOW, Sept. 16.—(P)—There is a growing feeling among Russians that the Americans and British may MOROTAI LANDING BELIEVED REHEARSAL FOR PHILIPPINES

the famous writer Ilya Ehrenburg Guinea, Sunday, Sept. 17.—(P)—Full tinued their high-speed preparation of Halmahera, 11 miles southward.

the trapped Japanese garrison on Sansapor, western New Guinea. Morotai, most of which have fled to the hills. not likely, because the Americans

mage each month, to cover pos- erected in preparation for the cotton from the heart of Europe and we will spondents reported few evidences of onage each month, to cover posserected in preparation for the cotton of do it."

And, he concluded, "we don't want invasion beaches. Enemy forces have The loss was partially covered by in Madrid, on the Argentine pampas, attempt a counteroffensive against or in (Franz) Von Papen's bedroom."

speed consolidation of the American Pitoe airdrome on Morotai's southhold on Morotai Island continued western coast. Once in use the airwithout opposition today, while land field will be used for new and proband navy forces kept a wary eye on ably heavier neutralization raids by-passed but formidable forces on against nearby Japanese bases, includ-A headquarters spokesman said the is 375 miles northward, almost 500 Halmahera forces had sufficient miles closer than from the previous barges to attempt reinforcement of northernmost Allied penetration at Today's communique revealed ex-

Hatetabako airdomes on Halmahera with a total of 125 tons of bombs. Attack bombers and fighters bombed seawall. the Boela airdrome on Ceram and ing or seriously damaging five barges in trouble when it attempted to land, jured and seven houses were comand three coastal craft.

Heavy units struck again at Celebes, some 200 miles westward of Halmahera, splattering the Mapanget airdrome with 185 tons of bombs. The

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FINNISH TROOPS Civilians Flee To Sweden As

Country Fights Former

NAZIS STATE TIME GIVEN

LONDON, Sept. 16.-Finnish troops

here of Foreign Minister C. J. A. Enckell who left Helsinki by plane

GERMAN VILLAGE TOTALLY BURNED

Policy Against Nazi Snipers

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS AL-LIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE. Sept. 16.-(P)-In the flames of the burned out German village of Walburned cut German village of Wallerdorf—a sniper's nest—the American gressman calling the action a Fascist not imply a breakthrough, although army bared today a hard-fisted pol- step icy of brooking no interference on its

can troops are waging war in hostile country and are determined to stop country and are determined to stop crever the attempts of the German army at world conquest. Associated Press Corespondent Ed-

ward D. Ball reported from Third LONDON, Sept. 16.—(A)—A blast of fixed obstacles between them and the marked the German invasion and re- most of England. marked the German invasion and re-treat, but in this case buildings from

The robot attack - apparently Allies had thrown reinforcements of treat, but in this case buildings from the robot attack appeared which an enemy—whether civilian or military—was firing upon American Heinkel IIIs over the North sea—tanks and infantry into the battle of Aachen "on a large scale.") had to be knocked out of the way the London area at dawn, killing at

It would serve another purpose-

(Continued on Sixth Page) TWO FLIERS KILLED AND FOUR INJURED

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16 .- (AP)-The public relations officer of the robot raids of this summer, could be hound bus and two trucks on the New Orleans Army Air Base an- expected. Such reinforcement was possible but not likely, because the Americans of Friday's landing. Fifty Liberator and four others critically injured attack, the first since August 31, three vestigated the accident, reported that flying missiles were shot down, two when their B-26 bomber from the Lake Charles, La., Army Air Base of them by Flight Lt. B. F. Miller of Minneapolis Minn sorting with an crashed into the Lake Pontchartrain
R. A. F. Tempest squadron.

Inne, was said to have sideswiped the bus and overturned after crashing into another truck containing acety-The plane was on a routine train-

> swerved and crashed into the seawall, pletely wrecked by one of the other Cnly one person was slightly inthe anouncement said. The injured fliers were removed to Robots launched from planes can be trucks leaped to safety.

All Nazi Defense System In Peril

American Forces Fight Into Aachen, Guarding Shortest Road To Berlin And City Appears To Be Toppling

By Howard Cowan

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITION-ARY FORCE, Sept. 16 .- (AP)-The U. S. First army, driving through the famed Siegfried line in 24 hours, fought out into the open today on one of Hitler's super-highways within 26 miles of Cologne as six Allied armies pounded forward on a 500-mile front.

The hard-hitting U. S. Third army freed the western half of the town of Thionville, only 15 miles from the rich German industrial Saar basin, and in a lightning move sent tanks cutting in behind Metz, the most important French fortress city still in enemy hands.

COURIS TO GET **ELECTOR FIGHT**

Embroiled Texas Democrats Prepare To Wage Legal Battle

om phase of the battle of electors. i-Rocsevelt May 23 convention

should stand idly by in a case of this an American push from the captured kind, and, if I had anything to do Dutch city of Maastricht eastward towith it, the case will be taken to the ward the thinner line of Siegfried de-U. S. supreme court if the state high fenses stretching north from Aachen.

electors would be certified by him to Belfort gap itself. county officials for printing on the The Germans also launched coun-

Anti-Roosevelt: Wright Morrow, attorney, told the Houston Chronicle in an interview that if the leaders away along the coast and the Poles courthcuse." Morrow, deploring the bitterness over the issue, added: "I around Aachen and it was on this secrealize that the Roosevelt supporters tor that supreme headquarters said the have been called 'Communists' by the Siegfried line had been "completely men opposed to the fourth term, and I regret that, but I also resent a con-

BUZZ-BOMB BLAST

U. S. Army Headquarters that Wallendorf in the First army sector had today the government warning that Aach lendor! in the First army sector had today the government warning that been set aftire and every building London is still unsafe from the last burned because of persistent spining flings of German vengeance and been set afire and every building London is still unsafe from the last purned because of persistent sniping. The Americans were in no sense chilled the blackness of this last night darting into the city and doughboys dopting the ruthless methods which before the lights go on again over surrounding it.

for the advance. Burning the building least nine persons and startling milwas the surest way to stop the snip- lions out of premature complacency.

About the time Allied troops were overrunning the robot launching sites along the Calais coast across the channel, Lt. Col. Sir Duncan Sandys, in charge of the robot defense system. had announced that blackout laws in effect for the past five years would be relaxed tomorrow. However, More than a score of persons escaped Sandys warned Londoners that future serious injury early today in a triple attacks, though less severe than the

Five children and one adult were lene cylinders. Both of the swept the island's coastlines, destroy- ing flight from Lake Charles and was killed, four others were seriously in- were destroyed by fire and the rear

the station hospital at Camp Plauche and La Garde General Hospital. Next Nazis have airfields left within Ger-

yond the last fortifications before

guarding the shortest road to Berlin. and it appeared to be toppling. (The Paris radio declared the Amerns this morning reached the center

east bank of the Moselle.

Peace discussions in Moscow were be taken up again with the arrival Democrat, Texas, told the Dallas Daily On the northern reaches of the front, Times Herald in an interview "I do the Germans threw in numerous not believe the federal government counterattacks in an attempt to check

> court's decision is adverse."
>
> (Patman was referring to yesterday's decision of Secretary of State Sidney Letter than the state high relies stretching north from Aacnen.
>
> The Seventh army on the extreme southern portion of the front solidified its junction with the Third, pushed up Sidney Latham that only the May 23 to a point 33 miles due west of the

of the September convention take the of the Canadian First army were 21/2 issue to the state's highest court, miles into Holland.

"Naturally, we will meet them in the The main interest in the fighting."

(Morrow was referring to a state- suggesting strongly that one was likely, since a breakthrough is accom-(Continued on Sixth Page) plished only when a breach is exploited to the extent that troops can pour through freely. The drive put Lieutenant General Hodges' First army infantry on Hit-

ler's autobahnen-a super highway on

the road to Cologne and Berlin. It was

Forty miles to the south the Americans who had reached the edge of

TWO TRUCKS AND BUS IN COLLISION

said. Drivers of both

of kin were not immediately available.

many, a government spokesman pointHighway 90 within the past 24 hours,
Dwyer said.

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med "too harsh on the small dealortly after gasoline rationing OPA began charging dealers for nterfeit coupons they turned in, ers stated, allowing them a prorly drove some individual opera- stand cotton gin. out of business.

inuing to prosecute flagrant and tem was responsible for the fire.

Two-Day Sessions Held At Hotel Virginia; Those Attending

Western Union Telegraph Company, and efficiency the great volume of Dallas, Tex., conducted a two-day's war-essential traffic which has for Union offices in some of the larger millions of miles of telegraph wires cities of Arkansas and Louisiana at humming. the Virginia Hotel in Monroe on Sep-

Debenport, division manager of ter-minal handlings, Dallas, Tex.; M. B been directed to the company by the manager, Monroe; Fletcher Ragland. improve and expand its services, and manager, El Dorado, Ark.; N. E. Jones, to serve our patrons in such a manner manager, Fort Smith, Ark.; Milton E. as to verify the many advantages to Garland Baker, manager, Pine Bluff.

Ark: K. M. Partridge, manager, Alexhopeful of a minimum of the type of andria, La.; M. H. Bice, assistant manager, Alexandria, La.; Hugh Allen, manager, Baton Rouge, La.; Mack D. Godbey, manager, DeRidder, La.; E. Godbey, manager, DeRidder, La.; E. R. Dowell, manager, Lafayette, La.: for their communications dollar.

R. Dowell, manager, Lafayette, La.:
T. R. Hines, manager, Lake Charles,
La.; C. D. Ellis, manager, Leesville, La.
The first day of the meeting was devoted to a general discussion of the war-time problems of the written communications industry, and their solution. On the second day Messis. Debenport and Eckert lectured and lead general discussions along the lines of Clayton street, Box 3274. West Monroe.

T. R. Hines, manager, Lafayette, La.:
The first day of the meeting was devoted to a general discussion of the written communications was granted on September 14 to Ida B. Hill to remodel and make an addition to a building at 1214 Louisiana. The costs are not to exceed \$165.

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Silverstein's

Will Be Closed Monday

September 18th

In Observance Of A

Religious Holiday

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

ts functions in respective departments. emphasizing throughout that the uni-

Pearl Harbor," Mr. Wilson said, "the first concern of the telegraph company has been to utilize its skilled personne and its vast network of wire coin nunications facilities to the fullest J. F. Wilson, district superintendent, possible extent in handling with speed many months kept its thousands of patriotic employes on their toes and its

Those in attendance were: C. J. 1941 have been maintained to date, and and organization, Dallas, Tex.; Paul in the successful prosecution of the manager, Hot Springs, Ark. the general public of a unified tele-

The fish were caught by Audrey L. will be by day labor Gresham, active lodge members, and Randolph L. Coats at Alabama land-Randolph L. Coats at Alabama landing in Union parish. A bounteous AMERICAN LEGION meal with all the trimmings was fur-

Members are urged not to miss a

The legendary Old King Cole might not War Two. The legendary Old King Cole might not have been a merry old soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess reld, should try Udga and they too, may be merry. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get most convince or return box to us and get the post's home on the night of October 16. These parties are always well attended and are looked forward to as an outstanding event of the year in American Legion toto, N. C.; Seaman 2/c Samuel Burns. Route 3, Box 65. Delhi, La.: Seaman 2/c Clarence Randolph, Route 1, Box 201, Bartow, Fla., all negroes.



TELEGRAPH CHIEFS ASSEMBLE

Shown above are the following: C. J. Debenport, Dallas, Tex.; M. B. Eckert, Dallas, Tex.; Paul Horton, Dallas, Tex.; E. R. Dawson, Monroe; Fletcher Ragland, El Dorado, Ark.; N. E. Jones, Fort Smith, Ark; M. E. Nobles, Hot Springs, Ark.; Garland Baker, Pine Bluff, Ark.; K. M. Partridge, Alexandria; M. H. Bice, Alexandria; Hugh Allen, enlisted in the WAVES March 15, Baton Rouge; Mack D. Godbey, DeRidder; E. R. Dowell, Lafayett; T. R. Hines, Lake Charles; and C. D. Ellis, Lees-

FISH FRY GIVEN PYTHIAN KNIGHTS

Would King Cole Be Merry With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

Building Permits

TO INDUCT FIVE

SALVAGE CAMPAIGN TO BE CONDUCTED

are not properly serviced, Dobyns she enlisted in the WAVES.

EXPLOSION VICTIMS NAMED

finished and there are domino games, billiard tables and the place is cooled off with fans and is always comfortable even in the hottest days, mem
The L. B. Faulk Post of the American Legion will hold the first meeting of September at the memorial home, Monday at 8 p. m. This meeting will hold the first meeting after an explosion at the Hastings, Neb., naval ammunition depot yesterday. They included: Seaman 1/c Lesbe of importance as there are to be a committed into the membership of the post five men who have been recently honorably discharged from World War Two.

New, naval ammunition depot yesterday. They included: Seaman 1/c Leslie Williams, Route 3 Box 233, Atmore, Ala.; Seaman 1/c Williams, Atmore, Ala.; Seaman 2/c Frank William David, East Main street, Lincolnton N. C. Seaman 2/c Samuel Russe.

> event of the year in American Legion they should be contributed to the public and refused patents

MISS MINTON IS WAVE RECRUITER

Urges Young Women Available To Enlist In This

The navy recruiting station, Monroe, La., one of the leading stations in the state in the procurement of WAVES for the navy, announces the addition to its crew now stationed here, a WAVE recruiter. This is in the way of establishing a precedent, as this is the only station of its kind in the state where a WAVE is stationed on permanent duty with the exception of New Orleans and Shreveport. Since there has been such a great interest shown in WAVE recruiting in Monroe and surrounding territory the navy deemed it advisable to select Miss Hilda Elizabeth Minton, Sp (R) 2c, USNR for this impor-

enlisted in the WAVES March 15, 1943. She entered yeoman's school at the naval training center, Cedar Falls, Iowa, in April of the same year and graduated with the rating of yeoman, third class. On reporting for duty to office of naval officer pro-

Those who served the meal were A. story brick addition to a one-story J. Lester, L. J. Hunnicutt and Dan garage at 309 Washington. The costs frost, Co-workers were D. Curtis Sea- are not to exceed \$3,500. Second hand would begin next Tuesday,

Miss., and Jones County Junior College, Ellisville, Miss. After completing would begin next Tuesday, her education, Miss Minton entered to day that a second salvage campaign would begin next Tuesday. The "double offense" tags will be the employ of the Laurel Leader-Call, placed at homes where no tin or paper is put out for collection and in cases where the tin and paper an office supply house at the time of an office supply house at the time of a paper an office supply house at the time of a paper an office supply house at the time of a paper an office supply house at the time of a paper an office supply house at the time of a paper an office supply house at the time of a paper an office supply house at the time of a paper an office supply house at the time of a paper an office supply house at the time of a paper and the collection and the col

"Young women between 20 and 36 The L. B. Faulk Post of the AmeriNaval District today identified nine men trained for the fleet may be men trained for the fleet may be relieved for duty for which they were may be had by calling or writing the United States navy recruiting station, 303 Post Office building, Monroe, La.,

TWO CHIEFS GIVEN HONORARY DEGREES

QUEBEC, Sept. 16.-(AP)-President ill received honorary degrees of doc-tor of laws today from McGill University, Montreal.

Clad in crimson and white satin robes and pancake velvet hats, the two sat on the terrace of Quebec's Citadel under a hot mid-afternoon sun for the ceremonies, just before the two leaders held a news confer-

In presenting the president for his degree, Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and chancellor of McGill praised him as a "humanitarian." He said the president's courage had not faltered in the tragic hour when America's outposts were assailed and that he had gone on to help forge the weapons by which the United Nations are

now marching to victory. Mr. Roosevelt in response mentioned his long friendship with Canada's prime minister, MacKenzie King, dating back to undergraduate days at Harvard, and expressed his gratitude over the honor accorded h

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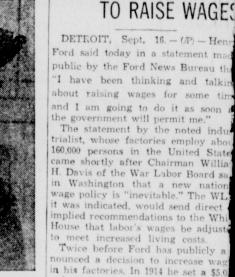
Lubricate Throughout

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Wheel Alignmen

Service Brakes, Clutch

WAVE RECRUITER HENRY FORD WANTS



MISS HILDA MINTON

and his "blazing faith."

Responding. Churchill referred \$1.25. Ford has a contract with warmly to President Roosevelt as United Automobile Workers (C. I. "my august friend, my dear friend which sets classifications, senior and war-time comrade," said it gave rights and grievance procedure him added pleasure to accept the de- provides for the establishment of w gree in Mr. Roosevelt's presence.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rowland Route 2, Monroe, announce the birth of a girl on September 10 at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel Clinic.

Pat Conti, U. S. army, and Mrs Conti, 2601 Lee avenue, announce the birth of a girl on September 14 at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs John C. Eby Jr., 10b
Texas, announce the birth of a boy
on Sentember, 10 at Vaughan Wright. on September 10 at Vaughan-Wright-

are currently engaged almost exc sively in war production Loosen Asthm

The huge Ford automobile factor

scales through negotiation.

a-day minimum wage, well above pr

minimum in Ford plants to \$7,00 dai

A Ford spokesman said the pres-

average hourly rate was approximat

Peacock's

WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th

In Observance of Religious Holiday

Shop Friday and Saturday

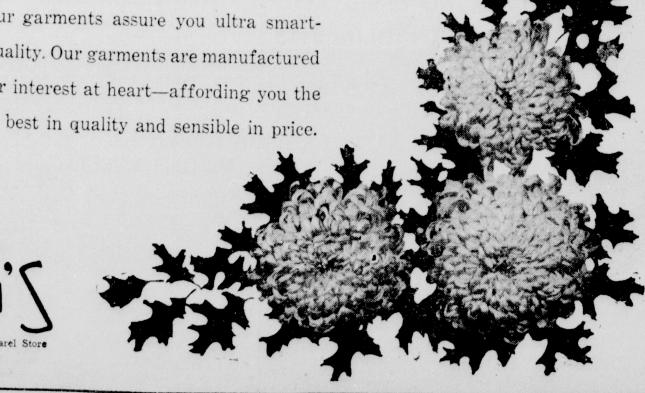


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Monroe, La.

uffet Supper Held By Alumni At Northeast Junior College

students and alumni of student center building of Northt Junior College Friday, September at 8:30 p. m. to honor Dr. W. B. her, new president of the univer-The occasion took the form of a t supper planned under the dition of B. S. Hamner, chairman ne local alumni chapter, who preed at the meeting. Guests numberabout 130 comprised the group esenting alumni of Ouachita and

presenting President Hatcher, Dr. Colvert, dean of the Northeast or College, emphasized the close ation between the college here the big campus at Baton Rouge. theast Junior College is an inte-part of L. S. U.," he said. The s of the university closer to youth, dean explained. He spoke of the which alumni could have in a structed. which altimin could have in a studied.

Considering the possibilities of growth of the university, President has been seen as a studied.

Considering the possibilities of growth of the university, President hatcher placed stress upon the distance of the program.

Miss Jean Bonham presented the splendid expectation of the university of the program.

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and as dean of the junior division of

necessity of alumni support if L. S. U. is to go forward. He also stressed he need of this support to the president of the institution. Through this cooperation the university can truly serve the people by giving training to youth, he said. He pointed out that the state school is a servant of the people, and that the people are stocksiana State University gathered in holders in this corporation. "They the Child Welfare Council met at the so that he may obtain constructive ticles. suggestions regarding the improvement of L. S. U.

president emphasized. He pointed to the fact that this work could not be accomplished in a day. He said however, that most of the foundation was of the university closer to youth, forward and that L. S. U. could go grams which have been planned and forward on much that bas been con-structed.

and that he is aware of their splendid opportunities which the in- speaker of the evening, Miss Dorothea He referred to the rich exses that President Hatcher had

Sore? Tired?

Splendid opportunities which the insplendid opportunities which the institution had in the way of providing
Gilbert, director of the children's
service bureau of Shreveport. Miss
service men and women. These former
students will call for adjustments
when they come back he said It is in
graphical to the rich exercise.

THE PALACE

THE PALAC when they come back, he said. It is up ing Program As It Affects Child-Carto L. S. U. to make adjustments that ing Institutions." In her talk, Miss relief! Bathe eyes with will benefit these persons, he empha- Gilbert discussed the relationships of inflammation, soreness, sized. They will be at a great disad- the development of private agency tching from local irritations vantage if they are not prepared edu- specializing in child-care and the vantage if they are not prepared educationally to take their places in a state licensing program and the steps to asked that alumni bring to the attention of returning men and women the conceptualities that the conceptualities that the conceptualities are not prepared educationally to take their places in a state licensing program and the steps which led to the development of such a licensing program of small private agencies; the beginning of the childthe opportunities that the govern- care program in Shreveport and its

provision for students to commute by standards. busses. This often proved to be a great dvantage of parents and young peoble attending college. In his estimaion there is much to be gained by this ystem in preference to the use of

ose relationship which existed be- \$300. tween the state department and the university, and he referred to the many ways in which the state had cooperated with L. S. U. in fields that operated with L. S. O. in fields that the select the economic conditions of the Ernest R. Breard sold to Tom Johnbeinged the economic conditions of the seeple throughout Louisiana. Mr. son and Bobby C. Pappas a certain in the extended to President Hatcher, on behalf of the governor, complete

K. S. Thompson of Marion, member of the L. S. U. board of supervisors, expressed pleasure in the board's having been able to secure as president of the university a man who has worked for many years in this state and who has come to know the conditions and problems of its people of the conditions are depth to Arkansas avenue for \$3,500.

Roland Siegle sold to Tulip M. Wiley and J. Huey Wiley a certain lot, 100 feet by 156 feet, in the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the conditions.

of the L. S. U. Alumni Association, tion to West Monroe for \$4,000, and the property in turn was deeded to spoke of the interest that had been shown in the university by men and women who were serving overseas. He paid tribute to Capt. Harry (Red) Taylor, who held the position of exemples a tipe time he entered the People's Homestead and Savings a certain lot in West Mon-

C. B. Sherrouse, member of the sideration university board of supervisors from Gilbert, sent regrets that he could not attend. Others unable to be present in the southwest quarter of the northncluded: William Rodriguez and C. C. state representatives from 17 north, range 3 east for \$195. Ouachita parish, and state Senator Roland Segle sold to Theodis Jack-

Mr. Hamner expressed appreciation to alumni of Ouachita and adjoining parishes for their cooperation and to ommittee members who assisted in preparations for the meeting.

An added feature in the evening's entertainment were musical numbers rendered before guests were served and as a part of the program while the buffet supper was enjoyed. Miss Beth Rinehart, an L. S. U. alumni gave two vocal numbers, "I'll See You Again" and "Indian Love Call." She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Ann Mallett, music major at the

A soldier in active service, or a mariner while at sea, can make an oral or unwritten will which is called a nuncupative will or testament.

enjoyed as superintendent of education of East Baton Rouge parish, state director of N. Y. A., dean of John Mc-President Hatcher spoke of the

> Successful Session Held In Hotel Frances; Miss Bonham Speaks

MEET IS HELD

On Tuesday evening, September 12, select a board of supervisors to plan Frances Hotel. G. S. Manning, presiand put into effect theories which dent of the council, presided at this they think will work for the good of meeting. Mrs. D. M. Nicol, chairman the people." The president of the university serves as an executive officer of the board, and it his job to make the request made for clothing, play recommendations to the board, he expens, and other articles for use in the plained. "To do this wisely," President child-care program in the community Hatcher said, "it is essential that this had been very good, and that there was the need still for more such ar-

Miss Jean Bonham gave a report of "The university must go forward to take its place in the constellation of American educational institutions," the president emphasized. He pointed to the fact that this work and the constellation of American educational institutions, the child-care program by providing financial assistance for the care of a child in a fact that this work and the constant of the co

has provided through the GI development from an orphanage and ment has provided through the GI development from an orphanage and bill for financial assistance in education. Various colleges at L. S. U are already making plans to train war veterans in many fields.

development from an orphanage and a training school for girls to the setup of the present time: The Children's Home and the service bureau; how the licensing program has helped in clavifying program. He referred to the opportunities that clarifying needs evaluating proceame with a college system that made dures, and raising and maintaining

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of Gov. James Davis, who was unable court of Ouachita parish were:

C. G. Coats et al. sold to R. F. Coats I. Smith, executive counsel in the governor's office. He spoke of the Claiboine street in old Trenton for

ooperation of the executive depart- south line on Louisville avenue and having a depth to Arkansas avenue

ditions and problems of its people so

J. H. Carroll sold to the regulation

Homestead and Savings Association T. K. McKnight, executive secretary of the L. S. U. Alumni Association, if the L. S. U. Alumni Association is the L. S. U. Alumni Association in the L. S. U. Alumni Association is the L. S. U. Alumni Association in the L. S. U. Alumni Association is the L. S. U. Alumni Association in the L. S. U. Alumni Association is the L. S. U. Alumni Association in the L. S. U. Alumni Association is the L. S. U. Alumni Association in the L. S. U. Alumni Association is the L. S. U. Alumni Association in the L. S. U. Alumni Association in the L. S. U. Alumni Association is the L. S. U. Alumni Association in the L. S. U. Alumni Association is the L. S. U. Alumni Association in the L. S. U. Alumni Association is the L. S. U. Alumni Association in the L. S. U. Alumni Association is the L. S. U. Alumni Association in the L. S. U. Alumni Association is the L. S. U. Alumni Association in the L. S

Cutive secretary at the time he entered military service.

The People's Homestead and Association a certain lot in West Monroe fronting 78 feet on the west line from the first line and the secretary at the time he entered and the position of the position everal guests who were introduced of Riverfront and having a depth of several guests who were have a considered and having a decider the meeting included: Mayor Har-at the meeting included: Mayor Har-top feet between the Rasberry and Sutcliff property for \$2,500, and the Fidwell, and George McKnight of property in turn was deeded to Ly man C. Hendricks for the same con-

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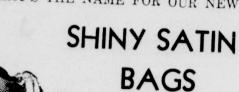


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Nazis' Last Stand

There is little doubt that the Siegfried line which a half dozen Allied armies are now breaching is formidable. pictures again. Under the circum- a Sunny Tufts, for instance, and a man It has machine gun nests, tank traps, mortars, heavy artil- stances, I think it's high time for those who has been away for three or four lery, mine fields and other defensive devices to delay ad- vows to be changed. Lew Ayres de- years. vance. But so had the Atlantic wall and every other line the "breaks." Nazis have attempted to hold.

As this war has proved, there is no defensive line unless the defenders have at least equal military resources. Joan Blondell presenting a silver lov-And the Nazis are fatally lacking in what it takes. Before the Siegfried line is completely reduced, the Allies will be one of the highlights of a big party sky seems to be the limit. "Dragon given to valve more to the Hally seed"—certainly not a phenomenal the Siegfried line is completely reduced, the Allies will be driving toward Berlin in several parallel columns, and this Nazi defense will have been rendered useless.

The Americans and the British, after a brief pause for the highlights of a big party side to raise money for the Hollywood Guild Canteen. Miss Blondell wore slacks rolled halfway to be knees, a man's sport shirt, no hat, and the panel by Eastern critics, took in a nondescript lacket which photos.

reorganization and coordination of supplies, are now bringing to bear upon the Nazis the greatest power they have ever felt either on the western or the eastern fronts. They outfit, she appeared before 1,000 guests ness. have air dominance, a factor which alone would almost and several hundred service men. 1 assure Germany's defeat. But they also have more tanks, wonder how many of them went away If you want to spread good cheer more big and little guns, more combat troops, more mobility. And they are more ably led.

The Germans, in trying to defend France, proved Hitler's purge of his generals was tragic for the Reich. Fundamental mistakes were made which have shortened the war immeasurably. A last stand by the Nazis could be prolonged by the courage of desperation. But when a war machine is outnumbered, outpowered and has no space left for retreat, there can be but one end.

The Allies are now moving toward the final culmina-

READY WITH RELIEF

The minute war ends the task of rehabilitating nations of Europe will get under way. With a budget of \$2,000,000,-000, buyers of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration have been in the markets for many weeks locating the things which will be needed to restore at least a semblance of normal conditions in wartorn counties. Their shopping list is long and interesting, including the things which will be needed to restore a familiar voice say. This isn't possible. I know it can't be true. Still the guy that we damned near killed is the spit and image of Henry McLemore. Their shopping list is long and interesting, including the things which will be needed to restore a familiar voice say. This isn't possible. I know it can't be true. Still the guy that we damned near killed is the spit and image of Henry McLemore. The proposed it is the south Pacific. Go ahead and keep your illusions about beautiful tropical islands inhabited solely by gorgeous damsels. Why no restore the put on how horrible this period of transition from war to peace is going. Adding all these things and subtractions to be. Everybody is going to be thrown ing this sub-total from the total emeverything from cod liver oil to locomotives.

Purchases being made by the UNRRA are being dupli- back in the state.' cated in most cases by the war department. The army is responsible for bringing first aid to liberated peoples, the UNRRA moving in six months later after order has been Jeanie, the amateur golf champion? restored and preliminary relief measures are well under way. The only exception to this plan may be the Balkans, where UNRRA missions, assembled at Cairo, may move in with the military.

There are two principal phases of European relief and restoration. One concerns the people themselves and has to do with food and clothing, with equal emphasis on medical attention. There will be immediately available such things as vitamins and similar products intended to restore the restoration. We slowed up and asked him if he would like a ride and, so help me, I couldn't believe it when I saw his face. It was George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears. I got to wondering sometimes if you ever run into any-assistance.

That stuff really gives you tattle-tale well does more than that. If you keep your hands in it more than a few minutes it will eat them off at the wrist. Ah, me, I must make some preparation to like was departed and purchases, the would like a ride and, so help me. I couldn't believe it when I saw his face. It was George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears. I got to wondering it will eat them off at the wrist. Ah, me, I must make some preparation to like was departed and purchases, the would like a ride and, so help me. I couldn't believe it when I saw his face. It was George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears. I got to wondering it will eat them off at the wrist. Ah, me, I must make some preparation to like a ride and, so help me. I couldn't believe your thands in it more than a few minutes it will eat them off at the wrist. Ah, me, I must make some preparation to like a ride and, so help me. I must make a matter of fact, it does more than that. If you keep your hands in it more than a few minutes it will eat them off at the wrist. Ah, me, I must make some preparation to like a ride and, so help me, I must make some preparation to look and clothing. There are two principal phases of European relief and as vitamins and similar products intended to restore the sometimes if you ever run into anyone you know back there in the have my clothes boiled when I finish be misinterpreted as an effort to side-Collens, \$4; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hall,

Of equal importance will be restoration of industry, Guinea. including utilities. Every effort will be made to enable liberated peoples to become self-sufficient in the shortest possible period of time. Facing a huge task, the UNRRA is losing no time in getting ready to meet it.

HOT RACE

Which big league baseball teams will play in the World the states because I might get too lone- fighting on your side. Series is a matter which is not expected to turn upside down. With all ears attuned to developments in Europe and the Pacific, baseball as a paramount subject of discussion has temporarily been relegated to a poor second place.

But at the same time there is more than a modicum of interest in the outcome in the American League, where four teams are battling for the flag. For nearly 100 consecutive days during the present season the St. Louis Browns were out in the lead in that league.

The Browns in past years were generally at the bottom of the standings. They were the subject of jokes and and tribal warfare, and its conflicts erhood, justice, goodwill, and the projibes, and when they did win a game it was news. This of jealousies and hatreds, comes the motion of the common good and welyear the picture changed, and until overtaken by New York the Browns were breezing along toward the pennant with

Then came a slump, not uncommon in baseball, and New York put the Missouri Americans out of first place. essery found and welfare. They are not beaten, and baseball sharps say they have an odds-on chance to win the honor. In that event they will Israel as a chosen people, and as a only lip service. As in ancient Israel meet the St. Louis Cardinals in the playoff.

Whatever the outcome, the close finish in the American League is providing an interesting diversion for all fans.

PRISONERS OF JAPAN

Through efforts of the International Red Cross much has been learned of the condition of Americans now contices and to selfish and materialistic the demagogues who seek importance version problem. Looms now making fined in Japanese prison camps. In a recent report, fol- ways. It was the prophets who pro- or power by stirring up prejudices duck will go back to making carpet 1. Every dog trained in obedience, lowing visits to all the camps, it is stated they were found to be generally satisfactory. Overcrowded, cold in winter, and with food supplies lacking in fats and proteins, containing the same and with food supplies lacking in fats and proteins, containing the same and the ditions were better than might have been expected, conJarael was failure, downfall, and regain above every consideration of dangles industries can keep right on going without reconversion.

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Medical service of a sort is available. Supplies sent by world the noble prophetic literature which will conquer in the coming lishments and so on-could all use the Red Cross are delivered regularly. Reading matter is on national greatness through devoplentiful. By a recent order prisoners may receive \$10 a though service and sacrifice. month from relatives and friends. Work is voluntary, consisting largely of gardening and handling livestock. In some places it is reported prisoners were given a larger and by a comparison of our moderation of food than was being received by Jan civilians ration of food than was being received by Jap civilians.

In brief, American prisoners are getting enough food these who think of our nation as the worth and value of man and seeks to sustain life, have plenty of water for drinking and bath- chosen of God and subject to His as its supreme goal the fullness of his ing, are permitted to play games of all sorts, need not work unless they want to do so, and, above all, are not being mistreeted or tortuned. being mistreated or tortured.



Jimmie Fidler N HOLLYWOOD

I hear of his record in the service, the concrete forecourt of Grauman's prey to Axis aggression.

admiration, that and his apparent publicity gesture. Miss Williams iselfishness since donning a medical lovely and she may, someday, be a orps uniform. It took guts to say "my great star, but to date, she's played in ligion won't let me fight," when he just two pictures! knew that public scorn would be cerervice that can't fight back.

dio bosses were almost unanimous in for only a limited number of male vowing that he would never work in stars—and then try to choose between serves his full measure of the post-war

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16.-The more! Esther Williams were recorded in the more I'm inclined to admire Lew nese last week-and quite a few Holly-Ayres-the only Hollywood celebrity wood oldtimers must have had heart who refused to bear arms because of failure as they watched the proceedreligious scruples. Mind you, I neither publicity trumpets, the foot-prints of approve of, nor share, his viewpoint. ings. Time was when it was a great realize, as every practical man must, honor to be footprinted at Grauman's. hat had many Americans followed his It was a dignity reserved for the greatexamples, we would have fallen easy est stars of the industry; the proof positive that the ladder's top had been It's the man's courage that excites reached. Today it is just a meaningless

tain to brand him a coward and prob- Every studio has promised to reably strip him of a career he nad store ex-employes now in the service worked years to build. And it's taken to their pre-war positions when the courage of the highest order to serve shooting's over-but I still think actors on the front lines in a branch of the released before general de-mobilization are in luck. They are being rushed I admire him because he voluntarily into grease paint because there is, at took a reduction in rank in order to be this moment, a genuine shortage of eligible for a service job that he con- male stars. By the time the others re sidered of urgent importance, and 1 turn, the shortage is apt to be suc admire him because, having an inde- ceeded by an over-supply. Hollywood pendent income, he has donated 100 has recruited scores of replacements per cent of his army pay to the Red many of whom have won big fan followings, while men in the service At the time he was shipped off to a inevitably, have lost ground with theconscientious objectors' camp, some ater-goers. To illustrate the problem, I very bitter things were said, here foresee, put yourself in the place of a in Hollywood, about Lew Ayres. Stu- producer whose schedule makes room

Five years ago, most Hollywood wiseacres considered it suicidal to In a local newspaper, the other spend more than \$2,000,000 on a movie ayem, was a four column picture of ayem, was a four column picture of a nondescript jacket which photo- \$47,000 in four days at New York's graphed, at least, like something res- Capitol Theater! It's the greatest Boncued from a junk heap. And in that anza in the history of the show busi

a bit cynical about the glamour of among Americans serving overseas

With much foofarraw and blowing of (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BY HENRY McLEMORE

By Mrs. Henry McLemore
Maybe you'd like to read a few paragraphs from some of Henry's re-

cent letters.

"Day before yesterday I had a wire from Hope that he was arriving so I started walking to the airstrip to meet him. As I was trudging along the him. As I was trudging along the him are peat, that if you ever want to see this part of the world, you are going to have to see it by yourself. If there was it took them only six should not take them more than two months to reconvert. Refrigerator, I washington.

Problems of reconversion are being magnified far beyond their true serling to have to see it by yourself. If there washington.

Problems of reconversion are being magnified far beyond their true serling to have to see it by yourself. If there washington. I tried to take cover in some nearby bushes to escape the onslaught I heard bushes to escape the onslaught I heard it is one place I never want to see again. Washington.

Up to now, all the emphasis has been washing machine and vacuum cleaner washing wa

one is right down here in Dutch New smelling, I have been told.

don't think those GIs were watching have written them. us when things like Frances Langford

some for all of my friends. I just turned around the corner and ran into into so many people whom I have

cumulated and I am down to my last lieve it in considering its reconversion "So, as you can imagine, I got a pair of everything. I never knew that bill, consistently voting against unemride, and as we were tearing down the road in approved jeep fashion, we saw a lonely jerk walking along, evidently bent on getting to the airstrip, too. We slowed up and asked him if he took in the long to the airstrip took. We slowed up and asked him if he took in the long to the

"I went with Bob in his plane for ularly now and instead of getting war is over and go back to private ery gives bread as does the Ouachita war is over and go back to private ery gives bread as does the Ouachita "Mail is coming through pretty rega number of the shows. He and I did batches of letters I'm getting them all right as far as we can figure but each day, about ten days after you

"You can't imagine what a good and Patty Thomas, the tap dancer, effect the European war news is having on all of us down here. It's nice "I give up! I'm afraid to go back to to know that you have guys like that

Alf Vanderbilt, who is the skipper of Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Text: 2 Samuel 7:17-29 By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

passage in our lesson with its high cortrayal of the place of religion in

nant who endured and survived the Babylenian captivity, giving to the Which of these is the real

ern American situation with that of ancient Israel. Here, too, there are ideal of Christianity, which proclaims For these high-minded patriots de- New York.

| mocracy is virtually a religion, a political expression of that holy atti-Out of the strangely varied story tude manifested by the Pilgrims. the kingdom of Israel, with its primi- as a holy thing, based on, and seektive elements, its aspect of border ing the fulfillment of, ideals of broth-

of David and the establishment of They think of American democracy industries vary from 1,500,000 to 5,000.

the life of a nation, and its insistence upon the favor of Providence and dependence upon Providence as the necessary foundation of national stability lines. But unfortunately among America, and or the world, depends chiefly upon these, and fortunately they constitute a large proportion of America's millions. But unfortunately among America, and or the world, depends chiefly upon these, and fortunately among America, and or the world, depends chiefly upon these, and fortunately among America, and or the world, depends chiefly upon these, and fortunately among America, and or the world, depends chiefly upon these, and fortunately they constitute a large proportion of America, and or the world, depends chiefly upon these, and fortunately they constitute a large proportion of America, and or the world, depends chiefly upon these, and fortunately they constitute a large proportion of America, and or the world, depends chiefly upon these, and fortunately they constitute a large proportion of America, and or the world, depends chiefly upon these, and fortunately they constitute a large proportion of America, and or the world, depends chiefly upon these, and fortunately they constitute a large proportion of America, and or the world, depends chiefly upon these, and fortunately they constitute a large proportion of America, and or the world, depends chiefly upon these, and fortunately they constitute a large proportion of America, and or the world, depends chiefly upon these, and fortunately they constitute a large proportion of America, and or the world, depends chiefly upon these, and the world in the world i ica's millions are many who do not Whence arose this conception of share such an ideal, or who give it nation destined for greatness and we nave self-seekers and idolators, called to special service? The conception evidently was not shared by who set material interests above the packaging may be changed for peaceall, for both among the leaders and common good, and to whom America among the people were many who is only a land for their exploitation sion problem. lived and acted with utter regardless- for their own ends. Comparable to The textile industry could use 100, themselves over to idolatrous practices is only in their own class, and themselves over to idolatrous practices is only in their own class, and could get them, and it has no recontended in the could get them, and it has no recontended in the could get them, and it has no recontended in the could get them. claimed the conception of a holy people, chosen of God and fulfilling His are the sheer criminals, and the un-

tion to truth and righteousness, and disaster, in spite of its high-minded patriots, because the self-seekers got It May Not Be So Tough power of that true Americanism with



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THE SIGNATURE OF THE PATRIARCH OF ALEXANDRIA

To the last had be a sound left for the privileger

movie stars? And I wonder how many people, seeing that picture in the paper, lost their urge to see Miss Blon
BENJAMIN—Judah P. Benjamin, brilliant statesman, was born of English parents on the island of the bar, he was elected to the U. S. Senate from Louisiana. On March 7, 1853, an information was filed agains thim signed fan mail, and the gesture is winning by 20 legislators that his election was illegal because he was never naturalized as an American citizen, and was refore an English subject. Eventually Jefferson Davis appointed him secretary of war of the Confederacy. As a fugitive in England he sought and obtained admission to the English bar on his sworn statement that he had always been an English subject.

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month, can go right on making trucks

MARY GOSS HOME

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

guy that we damned near killed is the spit and image of Henry McLemore. He's a man who used to be a columnist back in the state.'

"I peeked out from the bushes and who do you think was driving the jeep—Bud Ward. Remember him, Jeanie, the amateur golf champion?"

Jeanie, the amateur golf champion?

gorgeous damsels. Why no one ever thought to bring the insect life into out of a job, industry retools for civilian consumers' goods production, and a tough time will be had by all according to the popular notion.

A few people, however, insist this is a lot of bunk. Congress refused to become a lieuw it in considering its reconversion.

Which doesn't sound too tough.

track the movement to start reconver- \$4; Lisotta's Bar, \$10. sion right now. But all of these men | Club No. 8, First Baptist Church business, so it would seem foolish for Baking Company. Ford, Bacon and them to do anything that would spoil Davis gave 20-pounds sack of meal.

Here is the way the situation spells

out to them: Munitions industries will be shut The home is sincerely thankful to down, yes. Shell-loading and explosive plants will be closed up, but mostly they are in out-of-the-way places cial request. which have no industrial future, anyway. Only about five per cent of the present aircraft production capacity can be used and the ship yards will, in the main, go out of business.

Estimates of the number of jobs 000. That is the negative and bad side of the picture.

Now look at the other industries. In the first place, the navy will not stop its present building program, stop its present building program, which is planned to run beyond 1945. Next is a big group of industries which have no reconversion problem at all. Steel mills can go right on making steel. Sizes and shapes may change, but it will still be steel. The same thing goes for all metals productionaluminum, copper or what have you. Food production and processing will likewise continue. Sizes of cans and time trade, but there is no reconver-

ants, laundry and dry cleaning estab- Dr. H. H. Baur. more help than they can get now. Transportation industries can also

use more labor and have a big accumulation of maintenance and repair Trades and Labor Council of Monroe, coming year who accepted their symwork to do. Locomotive and railroad stated Saturday that there will be a bols and pledged their support were: plete renovation at this time, it equipment manufactures, which made tanks at the outset of the war, have rempte Monday night.

Special meeting held at the Labor Prefect Mary Sam Norris, Vice-Prefect R. B. Hill, Secretary Freddie Jean

ers, now turning out 60,000 vehicles a meeting.

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The following donations to the Mary Goss Home for colored persons for the past month are reported by Belle Sherman, caretaker:

Joe Biedenharn, \$2! Miss Emma Lou Biedenharn, \$2! Sig Masur, \$2; Maul Collens, \$4; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hall, \$4; Lisotta's Bar, \$100.

Club No. 8, First Baptist Church, gave \$5 and a fruit shower. City Bakerry gives bread as does the Ouachita Baking Company. Ford, Bacon and Davis gave 20-pounds sack of meal. Simonton Grain Company gave 50 pounds of flour.

It is also stated that there are many other friends who donate but do not wish to have their names published. The home is sincerely thankful to these people, and regrets they are unable to give names withheld by special request.

Colored donations:

City-wide usher board \$5 in groceries; Tabernacle mission, \$2; Protective Association, \$3; Davenport Grocery gave a four-pound roast; Rev. Johnson gave \$2.50; Willing Workers Club gave \$5.50; Booker T. Washington Community Club gave \$4.50.

The Rev. E. Mason will preach at the home on Sunday, Sept. 24 The public is invited.

NATIONAL DOG

WEEK PLANNED

National Dog Week this year, to be observed September 17 to 23, is the seventeenth such consecutive annual observance in this country. It is a non-commercial and non-profit institution.

Broad objectives of National Dog Week are two: 1. Make dogs more useful and valuable to their owners useful and valuable to their owners. RECEIVES GIFTS

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was in attendance.

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Week are two: 1. Make dogs more useful and valuable to their owners through emphasis on their proper care and training. 2. Respect for the care and feeding of dogs under war- held a solemn installation of its new time conditions; 3. No stray dogs— officers for the year 1944-45 in the by Mayor D. C. Golson and the boar

The Ouachita parish chairman is

NAME DELEGATES TO NATIONAL MEET were: Prefect Laura Lean Worstand Vice-Prefect Billy Zinsmeister, Secre-

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

tack also.

his living authors, with his request. He suggested that this might prov burden to authors. I said, "Do worry! They'll be tickled pink. Not

ting his stuff, and that goes for all 'em, from Shakespeare down.'

S:00-News nday Morning Serenade 6:30-News

30-Southern Baptist E-

12:30-Talk

2:45-Edward R. Murrow

WEST MONROE TO

senctuary of St. Matthew's Church, of aldermen. Lower levies when pos The entire high school student body sible had been previously promised.

The reduction will be from 17.4 mil

The mayor stated that this will e sented to the new officers the symbols fect considerable of a saving to pror of their office. Old officers present erty owners. The reduction can be a were: Prefect Laura Leah Worsham tributed to the fact that the city's John B. Bailey, of the Central J. E. Faler. The new officers for the have been nearly 100 per cent.

stated.

BIBLE THOUGHT

ught also love one another.

Peace is the happy, natural state

tanks at the outset of the war, have already been largely converted back.

At that time, delegates and alternates will be named to attend the national factor of the war, have already been largely converted back.

At that time, delegates and alternates will be named to attend the national factor.

For words a short or the war, have a short or th America," and they would like to Belectrical goods makers will simake America a blessing to all na- An underwater "canyon" ranging make different electrical goods. Electrical goods makers will simply tional convention of the American talk about the responsibilities facing Federation of Labor convention in the officers. It is a reassuring picture the Red Cross brings from tions, fulfilling in a modern way that from 500 to 8,400 feet in depth has Japan. Americans who prefer to be downright skeptical of the facts as reported have that right.

It is a reassuring picture the ked Cross brings from a modern way that first and to stand the floor of the Athericans who prefer to be downright skeptical ancient prophecy, "In thy seed shall been charted on the floor of the Athericans who prefer to be downright skeptical ancient prophecy, "In thy seed shall been charted on the floor of the Athericans who prefer to be downright skeptical ancient prophecy, "In thy seed shall been charted on the floor of the Athericans who prefer to be downright skeptical ancient prophecy, "In thy seed shall been charted on the floor of the Athericans who prefer to be downright skeptical ancient prophecy, "In thy seed shall been charted on the floor of the Athericans who prefer to be downright skeptical ancient prophecy, "In thy seed shall been charted on the floor of the Athericans who prefer to be downright skeptical ancient prophecy, "In thy seed shall been charted on the floor of the Athericans who prefer to be downright skeptical ancient prophecy, "In thy seed shall been charted on the floor of the Athericans who prefer to be downright skeptical ancient prophecy, "In thy seed shall been charted on the floor of the Athericans who prefer to be downright skeptical ancient prophecy, "In thy seed shall been charted on the floor of the Athericans who prefer to be downright skeptical ancient prophecy, "In thy seed shall been charted on the floor of the Athericans who prefer to be downright skeptical ancient prophecy, "In thy seed shall been charted on the floor of the Athericans who prefer to be downright skeptical ancient prophecy, "In the seed shall been charted on the floor of the Athericans who prefer to be downright skeptical ancient prophecy, "In the seed shall been charted on the floor of the Athericans who prefer to be downright skeptical ancient prophecy," In the seed shall be an ancient prophecy, "In the seed shall be an ancient prophecy," In the seed shall be an ancient proph Problems of the automobile industry New Orleans, opening November 4. Hymns were sung: followed by Ben-

golden retriever, helps take care of the atotters, and he and they are great friends. They roll and play together. . But when Emil pets Toughie, and Toughie rolls over to be scratched, one or more of the otters will come running across the lawn, poke Toughie with a sharp nose, or bite his ear, to make him get up. Then the otter will, climb into Emil's lap to be scratched; and petted. . . . Otters are much like dogs in their tendency to fasten afection upon one master or mistress. They caper and whine and bark and talk when the master comes into view,

this summer, watching and getting ecquainted with the otters, and I shall niss them until spring comes 'round. I can't get Indiana off my mind today. This is such a small world that I've met three Hoosiers in the course of an afternoon in Manhattan, none of them knowing either of the others.

At a Park avenue hotel I met Flight Officer John S. Shinn, of Fort Wayne introduced by my old friend, Gle Young, business school proprietor, Brooklyn. Shinn is back from foreig service, but he would not tell us ar tales of the wars. At first, he thoug Young was kidding him about the u troduction, because he had been tells Young how he became acquainte with New York by reading this

Then I met Miss Mary Alice Clark member of the staff of the Muncie Star, a Quaker girl in gray and blac She was on her first visit to Nev York, and properly pop-eyed about the tall buildings and the fairy-lan view of the town from the Empir State tower at night. Mary Alice is 22, a year out of co

enthusiast about newspaper work told her that she's lucky in her I tion, reminding her that Indiana produced some of the world's great journalists and authors. She helped me sort the day's may

and was impressed with the lette from her home state. Women w smoke in the streets seemed somew! shocking to her.

Bill Roller, properly called M. Zohner E. Roller, from Kansas an Indiana, told me of a new hobby his. He's collecting first lines of book He likes to get them in the han writing of the author when that possible, but he will type and f some of the fine first lines of book by authors no longer living.

He asked for first lines from m

books, and I wrote out those from "Kansas Irish," "Doubloons," an "Pirates Ahoy!" I also gave him tr thinking to get him started on the

I think it's a fine idea for a collect tion. I've no doubt Bill will develo a standard sheet, for neat filing, ar will mail or hand this sheet to each

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0:00—Warren Sweeney, News 0:05—The Blue Jacket Choir 0:30—Gospel Tabernacle 1:00—Morning Services 200—Lutheran Church Services

12:45—Edward R. Murrow
1:00—Dangerouly Yours
1:30—World News Today
1:55—Songs of America
2:00—Philharmonic Symphony
3:30—The Pause that Refreshes
4:00—The Family Hour
4:45—William L. Shirer
5:00—Silver Theater
5:30—America in the Air
6:00—Report to the Nation
6:30—Eddie Garr Show
7:00—Blondie
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8:30—Summer Star Theater
9:00—Take It or Leave It
9:30—We, the People
10:00—News of the World
10:15—Revival Hour
11:15—We Deliver the Goods
11:30—Bob Strong's Orchestra
12:00—News
12:05—Dance Band
1:00—News

CUT CITY TAXES

A decrease of 1.4 mills in municipa to 16 mills. The officers of the year 1943-44 pre-

The city hal is to undergo a co-

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Registration Will Be On Monday And Tuesday; Subjects Varied

art Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 18 Then they can enter college and fin-

spective students. In case one trying to meet the demands of peaceto receive a catalog, one can time requirements that will be set up a native of Russia being present nd the organization meetings Mon- immediately upon the fall of Ger-

it courses, refresher courses and term- nights. nal courses. They are getting ready to avail themselves of the educational

its as possible before the war ends 19, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the ish their training for civilian jobs in either a graduate of an ac- Many civilians now holding wartime jobs will need additional college woman, will be training to be able to hold their jobs itted to the night school. Students in peace time. Competition in the do not wish to take classes for manpower market will be much keeners are now looking for better trained vening school catalogs were mailed personnel. The wise employers are

want to get off as much of their

freshman and sophomore college cred-

class can be organized provided Northeast Junior College will offer

dent will be able to attend Northeast | tion, health and physical education, Junior College classes three months music, social science, and science for as little as \$6 and in no case is the Students interested in training Students interested in training for cost more than \$10 for the three office positions, teachers pre-medical Classes to meet the needs of WACs, glee clubs, and choruses will find erlisted men and officers in service their needs provided for at Northeast Selman Field, are being carefully Junior College. Emphasis is placed on Many of these service the fact that those taking subjects nen and women have requested cred- should register on Monday or Tuesday

RUSSIAN WILL BE advantages of the G. I. bill. Some TAUGHT AT L. S. U.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 16.-(AP) Smith, director, announced today. Dr. John T. Krumpelmann of the tion agent of Ouachita parish. Germanic languages faculty will be in charge of the course, Smith said.

demonstrate pronunciation and to economical to preserve chicken against the home demonstration agent's office

nimum of eight register for the a number of courses in the depart- classes will begin next Monday night, civilians will be four pounds less per eeting twice weekly, and will end capita than in 1943. These reasons

POULTRY HOME

Next Six Months Should See Much Work Done States Agent

get rid of low-producers and loafer chickens thoroughly in cold water or hight class under the sponsorship of chicken should be increased during ble. When cooled, dry them and service on the eve of the day and in izons." His sermon on Monday morn-Louisiana State University's general the next six months, especially in singe," explains Mrs. McQuiller. Jewel L. McQuiller, home demonstra-

The class will be taught by the in- farmers to cull flocks more closely demonstration agent says. Dr. Smith announced that Russian total amount of chicken available for

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show that it will be advisable for July 8, 1835.

housewives to begin canning or freezing chickens now, Mrs. McQuiller

"Whether chickens are canned or frozen, they should be slaughtered in thoroughly sanitary way. Feed the hickens only water for 12 hours beore killing, since empty crops save feed and contribute to easier and more sanitary dressing. Bleed the chickens well, and scald with water that has just begun to simmer. Scald only long enough to pull out the feathers easily or semi-scald in water 125 to 128 degrees F. for 15 seconds to Now that farmers are culling and one minute, according to the age of selling large numbers of chickens. to the bird. After picking, chill the gogues throughout the world will ob- again. Rosh Hashana will be observed

serve frying and roasting chickens for a few weeks or for a year, or longer. Short feed supplies and egg mar- Most families prefer to can the older, to an ancient calendar but because of keting difficulties are causing many less tender, stewing fowls, the home

!ewish People Will Celebrate New Year In Monroe Today

Israel extends to members hearty good On Monday, Sept. 18, Jewish syna- wishes as the Jewish New Year comes serve the traditional New Year. This today at 8 p. m. when Rabbi F. K. in Mc hens, home canning and freezing of dry cool at as near 32 degrees as possi- is preceded by a solemn religious Hirsch will speak on "Broadened Hor-

> The day is universally observed by the beginning of a new year.

the summer and fall months make it freezing methods may be obtained at of Rosh Hashana (the beginning of State University, the registrar's of- L. K. Brooks, Ruston, finance chairthe days when it will be scarce. The in agricultural building, in West Mon- piation. It ushers in the ten days of

The traditional greeting of the day BOY SCOUT COUNCIL is "May you be inscribed in the book of life." In the synagogue, the service is marked by the blowing of the ofor (ram's horn) regarded as the

The holy day will be observed evening. side including the armed forces where attended the meeting. special services are being arranged.

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BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 16.-(P)

MEETS IN BASTROP

The Northern District of the Ouach-ita Valley Boy Scout Council held its annual meeting in Bastrop Thursday

throughout the world where Jews re- Approximately 30 scouters from Bastrop, Oak Grove, and Oak Ridge Reports showed a substantial growth

A. B. Clarkson, Monroe, council Other council officials attending the -A total of 3.065 students are enrolled meeting were J. W. Webster, chair-

The Liberty Bell was cracked on garded as a day of reckoning when at L. S. U. includes 90 World War II chine gun is one of the few weapons

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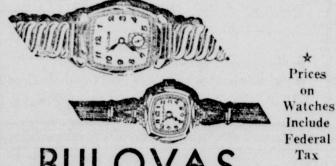


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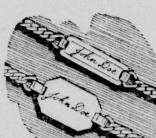
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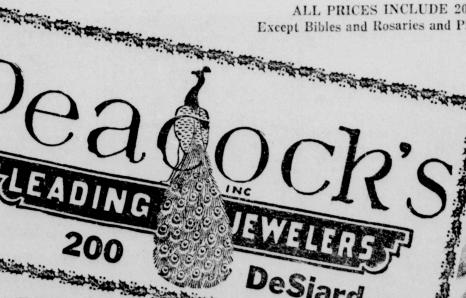
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Germany, Bulger troops were aiding between Polish patriots and the Nazi in the Balkan cleanup.

five more localities above the cap- crossed the East Beskids mountain tured suburb of Praga-steadily driv- frontier into eastern Slovakia, and ing the enemy into a pocket formed contacted Slovak partisans. Czech by the Vistula, Bug and Narew rivers planes for the first time battled Ger-

These included Pelcowizna, on the bulletin said. old city district of Warsaw, and Ko- tion city of Debrecen, 115 miles east of cisco bay." bialka, six miles north of Praga and Budarest, Moscow said, bombing con-14 miles southeast of Nowy-Dwor, centrations of military trains and in-Narew empty into the Vistula.

In northern Transvlvania the Rus- Budapest. sians aided by Romanian troops capmiles northeast of the German-Hun- 40 garian stronghold of Targu-Mures. 400,000 men, were attacking on a 150- and no shots were fired.

Cther Soviet troops already are within nile front extending from the Jel- It was fortunate that

miles southeast of the tip of Czechoslovakia and only 10 miles from Hungarian-annexed Transylvania, in their advance through the Carpathian offersive can be gained," Berlin said, mountains on the approaches to Bar
"if one considers that the Russian Warship pounded the bare and was in a company truck at the

that either Russian or Romanian troops, or both, were fighting close to the pre-war Hungarian frontier.

Budapest announced that Hungarian troops, striking from their base at Oradea, had collided with Allied troops on a 50-mile front in western Romania, running between Lipova, that of hammering home to the Ger-Ineu and Beius. These three localities are 25 to 38 miles from Hungary, and firm purpose of the fighting men who Ineu is only 147 miles across the plains are on German soil as invaders.

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sian patrols already had entered Warsaw, crossing the wide Vistula from Praga and gathering valuable infornation on German troop dispositions. There still was no indication, however, that the Russian and Polish

ska at a point only 20 miles from Riga,

German families to army rations.

neither to the right nor left.

France's devastated villages.

ruelty, but as a good many comment-

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slavia, which already has been cut by troops under Polish-born Marshal previous night a Catalina patrol plane Marshal Tito's partisans. Sofia is only Konstantin K. Rokossovsky would at-damaged a 3,000 ton freighter-trans-Warsaw, port in Manado harbor, northern which sits on a 130-foot bluff across Celebes. Since their crossing into Bulgaria the 450-yard Vistula, It was consid- Other aircraft roamed throughout September 8 the Russians had traveled an airline distance of 225 miles lery curtain would be laid down on semi-circle from the Banda sea to the the city while Soviet troops atempted Bismarck archipelago.

The force which Gen. Doublas Macslavia, Greece, and Albania. Elements of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's city, as they did at Kiev on the Dnepr Arthur landed on undefended Mororiver last Nevember. tai Island indicates this was a dress O. L Kukham.

Warsaw was blotted from view at sociated Press war correspondents on Brown, Monroe, and a brother, Sgt. From eyewitness accounts by As-With Bulgaria seeking an armistice with the Allies and declaring war on Bulgar troops were siding. Succeeding the seeking an armistice with the Allies and declaring war on shelling and the fight within the city island was virtually undefended, threw in a much greater force than he knew would be required for the job.

falka, six miles north of Praga and described in the falka and described in the

It was fortunate that General Mac-Cther Soviet troops already are within gava area of Latvia to Valga in Es- Arthur selected an undefended point cident, according to reports, but it Japanese in a strong ridge position sians also captured Vatra-Dornel, 55 gava-Krustpils Railway north of Bau- marine landing in the Pacific last fall. shortly after midnight Thursday. He Japanese fire from the high position Landing craft at Morotai ran aground was rushed to a local hospital where on coral reefs more than 50 yards off- he died about 2 o'clock Friday morn- Press war correspondent ashore with Berlin said. Riga's seizure again would "Some idea of the scale of the new

Warships pounded the beach for an time of the accident, it was reported. command used 18 infantry divisions hour before the landing to insure the as well as several thousand brigades troops time to get ashore, before the on a sector only 20 miles wide,"

Japanese could get set. As it happened. Japanese could get set. As it happened, there were few Japanese to get set.

There were other reasons, however, for sending in the large force besides giving them experience in amphibious warfare, Headquarters back slit trench in the front lines, for we here, several hundred miles from believe him to be a man of vision; Morotai, announced today that repair a man of understanding-especially of of the air strip started 24 hours after the wants, hopes, and dreams of the the landing, which means that before common soldier. It is this keen underlong bombers and fighters from Moro- standing, and the general's well known tai will be pounding Philippine bases ability of expression and timing that in the softening up prelude to that will swing President Roosevelt back quick approval in London, where

newspaper readers had puzzled over passes thousands of Japanese en- sweetheart and wife who has a man showing Doughboys treating smiling trenched on Halmahera with Ameri- serving overseas. That is why I urge can forces on two sides.

satisfaction in the fact that they are cision. now fighting north of the equator. Associated Fress Correspondent Asa- my enthusiasm, for we love it here

hel Bush, aboard a flagship, quoted and will love it even more so after emerged from the hill and trudged navy Lt. Kenneth Rawls of Columbia, the war is won. We love the simple back to the ruins of their homes S. C., as saying: "It pleases me to look life of ease and quiet dignity, far from Worth attorney, praised Latham's dethrough American columns, looking like other faces seen in the ruins of you feel closer to home."

because along the Adriatic front they were mostly without transport. Along the Marano river and before Rimini the Germans brought up Tiger and Panther tanks and self-propelled rtillery to bolster their thin line of

lighth off the broad highway from Rimini northwestward to Bologna and Milan behind the Gothic line.

Canadians were the first to cross the Marano river and were engaged by anzer grenadiers. British tanks and nfantry came up, crossed the stream and captured the villages of Ospedatto and Patrignano, five miles south

Greek troops fighting up the coast captured San Lorenzo and Instrada, live miles southeast of Rimini, then proced the Marano and pushed on two chairman of the Finnish peace deleiles to the airfield.

Farther inland the British captured lontescudo, almost at the eastern ontier of the tiny state of San Ma-

Prisoners captured since the start the Adriatic offensive rose to 5,-

ared the city of Salerno last Sepember, scored the preliminary break

which opened the way to Rimini.

name an over-all Allied commander Pacific sector of that war. No such could march only about 10 miles a purpose, it developed, was on the day. Quebec agenda. The Pacific command and been settled long in advance. Nor can there be any doubt that MacArthur is fully satisfied with the left behind when they evacuated share now assigned him, the recap- Pori, a Finnish communique recorded ure of the Philippines. That will be by OWI reported.) made clear in due course when the division of duties between Allied theater commanders in Asia from the

China can be revealed. The greatest number of occupational seases in war industries are skin

Pacific to the Indian ocean, and to

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DEATHS

NUGENT FUNERAL

The funeral of Edward H. Nugent lineman for the city power and light plant, who died following an held at the Mulhearn Funeral Home this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. A. M. Serex, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Riverview Eurist Park, The pallbearers will be: W. M. Leve, J. C. Wainwright, J. M. Bell,

Fred Nugent, Fort Sill, Okla.

DAVID DARNELL

Funeral services for David Darnell, In the wheeling attack outflanking Warsaw on the north the Russians and Poles during the day captured and the poles during the day captured as marines in the other amphibious parish, will be held this afternoon at Peleliu appeared to be the key to ahead, the casualties are bound to landing on Peleliu Island in the Palau Simsboro. The funeral procession will the entire Palau chain in which the mount up and more and more bandgroup rid their positions of Japanese leave Hall Funeral Home here this Japanese have garrisons totaling an ages than ever are required. Further afternoon at 1 o'clock for the Walnut estimated 40,000 soldiers. With the Associated Press War Correspondent Creek Baptist Church where last rites strategic southern island and its airspencer Davis said that warships filled will take place, and burial will follow draws in American hands the Vantes man fighters in Slovakian skies, the Spencer Davis said that warships filled will take place, and burial will follow drome in American hands the Yanks

his father, W. E. Darnell, Holly Ridge: nese reinforcements from reaching the This great force encountered practure daughters, Helen Beatrice and region dustrial objectives. On the previous two nights the Russians had raided beachhead but they were quickly overwhelmed.

sisters, Mrs. Allena McDonald, Canships stood offshore to protect the ron, Miss., Miss Lou Jean Darnell and beachhead and aid Yank ground Another Associated Press corres- Betty Ann Darnell, both of West Mon- forces. Planes also supported the tured more than 50 localities, the com- report of a two-day-old Soviet offen- pondent, Richard C. Bergholz, said that roe; and five brothers, William Lewis leathernecks munique said, including Hodac, 22 sive in the north, but Berlin said that the force he had accompanied ashore Darnell, Laville Darnell, Lavill Red army divisions, upwards of to the south encountered no Japanese Darnell, W. T. Darnell, and Charles correspondent aboard the American Edward Darnell, all of Holly Ridge, flagship off Peleliu, said naval guns

shore and not only the troops but ing. Mr. Darnell was employed by the General MacArthur himself had to Monroe Sand and Gravel Company

into the White House with the cer-At the same time the landing by- tain vote of every mother, father you to support Mr. Roosevelt-he has Americans, who have spent much such men around him to guide and mans should be treated with time down under, are taking deep counsel him in his moments of de-

"As you see I can hardly control tossed waters of the gray Atlantic. We want to stay here forever and forwant to stay here forever and forLeading attorneys for the proone under Gen. Douglas MacArthur and baby foods. Other vegetables exever among our pleasant European Roosevelt faction met here to plan in the southern Pacific, and the comfriends. (Yeah, friends.)

would ever consider returning home ly the first step would be the filing to America and taking work away in the state supreme court of a mo from the poor fellows who have so tion for leave to file a petition sceking nobly stood up under the strains of to compel Latham by mandamus to gasoline rationing, cuffless trousers certify the September electors, there and union scales.

Representative Woodruff, Republi- bility of a federal court suit. can, Michigan, had the letter enter in the Congressional Record with the names of the signers reduced to initials and home states-two from Tennessee, and one each from Michigan Kentucky, California, Illinois, Virginia Oklahoma, New York and Maryland.

for Hackzell's recovery, a German radio report that he had died was special occasion announced 18,000 exe-

man divisions remained in Finland, a communique broadcast from Berlin

"German divisions which so far had defended central Finland found themselves almost 400 kilometers (250 miles) away from the harbors of the Gulf of Bothnia and more than 600 kilometers (375 miles) away from the northern Finnish-Norwegian border."
It further implied that the soldiers

> (Several buildings, including a hospital, were set afire from explosions caused by time bombs the Germans

UPRISING AGAINST HITLER IS URGED

LONDON, Sept. 16.-(AP)-The free

lanned "mass murder on an unheard cause is political." of scale" as a last ditch measure.

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day. Five enemy planes intercepted.

tacked Tuesday by army Liberators ing bandages than in the month of and Friday by navy Venturas. The July. Venturas probably damaged two in-faced when the chapter has just re-Jack Tornatore, Bert Coverdale and

Islands, 750 miles south of Tokyo. Morotai Island, 375 miles south of Da-

vao. These forces took the island al- Many are of the opinion that the

These included Percowizna, on the bulletin said.

Vistula river two miles northwest of Soviet bombers on Friday night car- looked like a busy day in San Fran- looked like a busy day in San Fran- Mr. Darnell is survived by his wife: rest of the group and prevent Japa-

There were no witnesses to the ac- and carrier-based planes blasted the because offshore the waters were like was said that passersby found Mr. overlooking the airdrome. Battleships One Soviet group reached the Jel- those off Tarawa, scene of a costly Darnell pinned beneath his truck and cruisers snuffed out flanking

beach and pushed on through gled jungle growth. They reached ernoon (of invasion day) and thrust shead more than half way across the dead with them as they fell back under continuing strafing and fire from

Latham's decision was "outrageous, considered. For, he said, while plenty peoples, nullify the effect of false proer governor and permanent chair- gether up to the scenes of action.

It locks as if we have to win every- barbarism in the Pacific. ning the hard way, but we will win pools. The people will not be denied considered. He jibed good-naturedly

up into the night sky and see the the clamor and turmoil of America cision with these words: "Fortunately, had made to the tremendous distances Their gaunt peasant faces looked north star where it belongs. It makes and home. Our only wish is that we our secretary of state, our state gov- separating arenas of action in combat. can have an end to this dreadful talk ernment and our courts are not susof demobilization, this awful spectre ceptible to pressure—unlike the lead-of returning home over the storm-

riends. (Yeah, friends.)
"We are certain that none of us While it was considered most like-

was some speculation on the possi-

1,380,000 BURNED AT GERMAN CAMP

torious Majdanek extermination camp many from enemy troops fighting near Lublin had a torture staff that from pillboxes with walls six feet ncluded German women whose spe- thick. cialty was torturing women prisoners, (The Berlin radio said the Amerithe Polish Soviet extraordinary com. cans were fighting near Bitburg, an mission for investigation of German important road center 15 miles northcrimes charged today.

gation who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage in the Soviet capital. Although grave concern was expressed camp had a capacity of 45,000 prison-

Plans to disarm and intern GerHeadquarters also disclosed that the British 46th division, which as a part of the Fifth army assault force cap
Moscow.

The commission reported a total of remodeled as a part of the Maginot captured in Finland are presumably now being discussed in Moscow.

The commission reported a total of remodeled as a part of the Maginot cap, 600,000 in special furnaces able to burn four bodies in 15 minutes it the legs and bodies in 15 minutes it. Trying to explain why several Ger- 300,000 on bonfires in a nearby forest S0 600 in two old furnaces and at least 400,000 on bonfires near the crema-

> The commission said 820,000 pairs of victims' shoes were found, many of them belonging to children

> Passports and other documents proved the victims included Polish and Soviet prisoners of war and nationals of all the subjugated European countries, including Italy, the

> "The commission has ascertained that the chief culprits responsible for these atrocities are the Hitlerite government and the superhangman Himmler, and their officials of the SS on the territory of the Lublin region," the statement said.

UNNECESSARY DELAY IN WAR SUSPECTED

LONDON, Sept. 16.-(A)-Rep. Edith German committee in Moscow last Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts Repubnight broadcast a call to German lican and foreign affairs committee immediate national member, said today information she uprising against Hitler.

"German workers," the broadcast said, "the watchword now is Every against Germany "could be pushed forward much more quickly." She said man against Hitler.' Take up your forward much more quickly." She said she was starting an investigation of The broadcast added that the Nazis what she termed a delay "to see if its

"There should be no politics in war," she said in an interview. "I don't think it (delay) is caused

by supply problems. But if it really is supply, then there is no excuse

FINLAND TO PAY \$300,000,000 STCCKHOLM, Sunday, Sept. 17.— (A)—Finnish quarters who in the past have generally proved reliable said today that Russian peace conditions include restoration of the 1940 frontier between Finland and Russia and reparations totalling \$300,000,000.

In the Turkish National Assembly frock coats are obligatory and the president must wear dress clothes and

VITAL NEED FOR BANDAGES URGED

The Ouachita Parish Red Cross One Liberator was damaged and the chapter is sending out a "S. O. S." raiders probably damaged one enemy call for workers to make badly-required bandages. During August there Paramushiro, in the Kuriles, was at- were 250 less persons engaged in roll-

Thunderbolts attacked Pagan in the ceived word that for the month of northern Marianas Friday with rock- October, 150,000 bandages will be asked as the quota from Ouachita A search plane strafed two landing Parish Red Cross Chapter. To realize craft and shot down an enemy fight- this goal, and never yet has the chaper near Iwo Jima, in the Volcano ter here fallen down on a goal, will Meanwhile American army forces sibly be secured. These 150,000 bandwere working on new airfields on ages also must be shipped from here on November 1.

most unopposed since the Japanese war is nearly over and that there is

forces proportionate to the national

termination in the Far East, Churchill Republican member of the foreign reeminded his hearers that "the egg lations committee, said he was "strong atched here last year is now on

year has grown into a tree. The conference, the prime minister

Mr. Roosevelt led off the proceedngs after Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada introduced him to the assembled reporters. As he talked, nis scotty Fala sniffed at his shoes and threatened to lap water from the presi-

Mr. Roosevelt said the outstanding fact of the conference was that it had taken less time, and had produced for communication. less argument, and had brought complete unanimity faster than any which pleie unanimity faster than any which he and the prime minister ever had Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, sug-

tions determined upon to beat the the world" and suggesting that Japanese menace in the Pacific were complete absence of censorship and

of men and materials are available, paganda and remove causes of mis-Pro-Roosevelt; James V. Allred, for- it still is a task to bring them to- understanding among nations. We are going to make certain, the old the Wichita Falls Record-News: chief executive asserted, of ending

Never, he said, was the question fight in the courts and at the a supreme command for the Pacific those elements of the press that had

serted, there are necessarily three paragus, lima beans, corn, mand afloat under Adm. Chester W.

placed in fortifications in the fir At Trier, 35 miles farther south, Americans met some of the fierceest LONDON, Sept. 18.-(P)-The no. resistance yet encountered in Ger-

east of Trier and 12 miles inside Ger-

denied. His wife was flown to Moscow in a Russian plane.

Cuttons on a single day.

The commission reported a total of remodeled as a part of the Maginot Gingringen, which was built in 1870,

BARKLEY PUSHES FREE NEWS MOVE

Seeks Senate Adoption Of Resolution Favoring Proposal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- (A)-Majority Leader Barkley threw his support tonight behind a move to seek senate adoption next week of a resolution favoring United States leadership in fostering world-wire inter-change of independent news as part of an over-all peace program. The Kentuckian told reporters he knew of no opposition to pre-recess

committee to call the resolution up on the floor as soon as the committee has agreed upon final language. It appears likely the Senate will

The committee was called for meeting today, but action was post-poned until Monday to allow consid-

was available. Senators Vandenberg of Michigan, White of Maine and Capper of Kan-

sas arrived too late to participate in he scheduled discussion. However, Capper, second ranking

Connally has drafted a resolution asserting congressional belief in the right of the responsible press and radio to "write, send and publish news at uniform communication rates and without interference by govern-

It suggests that the peace treaty, or the treaty setting up an international peace organization, include an agree ment pledging participating countrie to give reporters of other nations "the same access to information at the source and the same freedom from censorship" they give their own press and radio, as well as the same rates

He emphasized that the major ac- ing "sil channels of news through The problem of logistics, as well as use of facilities of communication will ment by Patman here yesterday that strategy plans, he said, has had to be contribute to the knowledge of all

peculated about one.

He recalled previous references he After that they will have no value. cept tomatoes have been ration-free

In announcing the new ration values, effective through Sept. 30, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles

"These point values are higher not because of a change in the supply Prum, a strongpoint in the Siegfried der rationing, but because of the reline, came under the fire of guns em- moval from rationing of nearly all vegetables, special products and fruit

will continue to get 50 blue poin Red point values on meats, butt nd dairy products are unchang However, combination spaghetti di ners, formerly on the processed foo

chart, are being shifted to the point chart, with a one-point val for cartons containing from one one and one-half ounces of grati

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military department of Louisiana. for Louisiana. General Felming declared that the belief of many, had not diminished WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-(P)-The with the end of the war in Europe war department made public today the

sity for the guard exists at present West Monroe. In Order to Help All You People Who Are Interested

and that the unsettled conditions which may be expected when peace omes will make the existence of a citizen's military force in the state indispensable.

Following inspection of the guard ompany here and the others throughut the state during the next few days, General Fleming announced the campaign will be conducted to recruit men to biuld each of the companies up to a strength of 65 men or more. Captain Roddey, with other officers

and enlisted men of the guard company here, will be busy during the next few days getting ready for the campaign. Members of the guard will ask permission to speak before all civic or luncheon clubs meeting in

Governor Davis is scheduled to iscommander of the guard company few days declaring the period of Sep-Captain Roddey has received details will urge the people of the state to tember 25 to 30 State Guard week and of the state campaign from Adj. Gen.
Raymond H. Fleming, head of the nation's greatest citizens military unit

need for the guard, contrary to the WEST MONROE MAN WOUNDED 6:15 pparently a matter of weeks or pos- names of 1.930 United States soldiers wounded in action. The list includes: General Fleming, in a letter to Cap- Pvt. David F. Owen-Mrs. Esther M. tain Roddey said that an urgent neces- McCarley, sister, Route 4, Box 323.

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Service for this Lord's day begins preaching at 11 a. m. B. T. U. and Brotherhood, 7 p. m.

Tuesday afternoon, 2.30. Let every the Spirit, God must provide a plan woman of the church be present Tues- by which those who have died ignor-

every Wednesday night, 7:30. ring, "How He Was Led." People often have not. Millions of them died withou we invite you to hear how Jesus

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During the fall of 1943, our son, Harry, Jr., lost his fountain pen and pencil while en route from New Orleans, Louisiana, to Amarillo, Texas.

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At the Chamber of Commerce dinner in January, 1944, my hat was lost.

was led. Sunday morning the pastor will discuss this subject.

Sunday night, "The Home at the End of the Road." There are two ways The pastor will occupy the pulpit and two homes. A broad way and a and national holidays.

> RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe, Louisiana Rev. A. T. Mitchell, Pastor

Bennie H. Andrews, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. B. T. U. and Brotherhood, 7 p. m. Church services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Rev. J. F. McLelland, Louisiana state evangelist, will preach at the morning church service, closing the revival he has conducted this past week under the sponsorship of this church. His text will be "Let Us Rise Up and Build." Following the church

service a barbecue will be held at the

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS North Second Street L. T. Bivins, President

6:45 p. m. Priesthood and Relief

8 p. m. Sacrament meeting. service men and women are specially invited to all meetings.

with Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., is a great doctrine, one of the most The doctrine of baptism for the dead glorious doctrines that was revealed to the human family; and there are reaching at 8 p. m. Sunday school light, power, glory, honor and imofficers and teachers meeting every mortality in it. If it is true that no man can enter the Kingdom of God W. M. U. meets at the church every unless he is born of the water and of day as we make plans to entertain the association October 5, 6. Prayer meeting, gospel message, and choir pract to be a partial being. We are to save the living and the dead. The The pastor's theme Sunday morn- living can have their choice, the dead mplain that they had no chance out the gospel, without the priesthood, To and without the opportunities that we

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Auburn Ave. and North Second St. "Matter" is the subject of the lessonermon in all Churches of Christ, wings; they fly away as an eagle to- o'clock.

ward heaven" (Prov. 23:5). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following

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Beginning Sunday night there will be a tent meeting in progress each night at 7:45 p. m. Location: Corner of North Fifth and Mills, West Monroe. A welcome invitation.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Desciples of Christ) St. John and Oak Streets R. T. Watson, Minister

Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 10:50 a. Sermon: "Does God Make Any Dif-Christian Youth Fellowship at 6:45

Evening service at 7:45 p. m.

Sermon, "Looking at the Cross From God's Side. THE CHURCH OF GOD

3 South Second A. B. Mizell, Acting Pastor you talk about your troubles, And tell them o'er and o'er, The world will think you like them,

And proceed to give you more, The author of those lines may have nown from experience of the truth them. We can tell our troubles to he Master, however, and he will take e Master, however, and he will take em away or give us grace to bear ose that must be borne. One of the those that must be borne. One of the at 11 o'clock and at 7:45 p. m. means of grace and spiritual strength regular attendance at the house of the Lord. We invite you to our regular services this Lord's day and to our and Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 prayer meeting on Wednesday night.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Corner North Fourth and Glenmar

Rev. Edward Farren Hayward, Pastor Services for Sunday, September 17, the fifteenth Sunday after Trinity, will enjoy. We shall go forth in the name 7:30 a. m. All departments of the attend of Israel's God and attend to the church school at 9:30 a. m. Choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist with sermon by the rector at 11 o'clock a. m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week are Ember days, strict
fast. There will be service each of ence between listening to a radio serthese days at 9 o'clock. The regular mon and going to church is the same Scientist, Sunday, September 17, 1944, weekly service of intercession for the difference in calling your best on the The golden text is: "Wilt thou set men in the service of their country thine eyes upon that which is not? for at 9 o'clock Wednesday. Thursday the riches certainly make themselves 21 is St. Mathew's day, service at 9

Service in St. David's, Rayville, by the rector at 4:30 p. m.

LIGHT AND LIFE GOSPEL HALL This hall is located near the Brown Paper mill and services are announced by Rev. Joseph A. Dixon as follows Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m.

Night service 8 p. m. Friday night service, 8 p. m. The public is invited to attend the new Sunday school one block north and half a block west of Spray road, Sundays at 10 a. m. A revival is in progress in the Siegal addition and a

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

cordial invitation is extended to the

West Monroe Porter M. Caraway, Pastor "How to Keep From Fainting" will e the sermon theme for 10:45 a. m. A Dangerous Word" will be the subject for 8 p. m. The Church school convenes at 9:45 a. m. Young People s and Young Adult Fellowship meetings are held at 7 p. m.

The program meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. The Metcalf Circle will meet with Mrs. G. C. Warren, Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Wood-Craft hour for Young People and Intermediates it 7:30 p m. Tuesday. The mid-week prayer service is held Wednesday at 8 p. m. followed by choir rehearsal. The Young People's choir meets for re-

hearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
The local church board of education will meet at the parsonage Thursday at 8 p. m.

FIRST .PRESBYTERIAN .CHURCH

Grammont at Catalpa Ernest D. Holloway, Pastor At the request of some of the faithful people of the congregation we are to think Sunday morning about one of the dogmas of the Presbyterian faith. The theme of the morning message is "Predestination, a Gloriou Dogma." Such questions as these must be considered: What is the meaning of the term? Does it make God the author of sin? Upon what is the doctrine based? Is it both scriptural and reasonable? What is the effect of

such a dogma upon people?
"Faith, A Power" is the subject of the evening message. Faith is stressed in the word, and the rotency is magnified.

A joint meeting of women and men will be held Tuesday evening, September 10, 7:45 o'clock. An interesting program will be given. The officials and teachers of the

Sabbath school will be in session Friday evening, September 22, 6:15. Supper will be served. A program will be given, and plans will be discussed about the work of the future. A hearty welcome awaits you at all hours of worship.

SALVATION ARMY 100 Block South Grand Street Capt, and Mrs. Jack Hesketh Officers in Charge

Lt. Grace Kellam, Assistant mpany meeting at 9:45 with Mrs. Vanderwerker in charge. Holiness meeting at 11. Y. P. Legion meets at 6:15. Salvation meeting at 7:30.

Open-air services Saturday and Sunlay night at 7. Band and songster practice on Wednesday at 6:30. Ladies Home League meets Thurs-

day at 2 with Mrs. O. James in charge. Soldiers meeting on Friday at 7. Salvation meeting on Friday at 7:30. The public is invited to attend these

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sterlington Howard E. Pfost, Minister The pastor will preach at both serv-

ces Sunday, at 10:45 a. m., and at 3 Church school at 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Gil ford Wright, general superintendent. Methodist Youth Fellowship Sunday night at 7:15, Patricia Alexander,

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs.

Baker Eddy: "Matter is neither created by mind nor for the mainfestation and night at the church at 8 o'clock. Followith him of her." So attend services LT. O. L. MILES lowing the devotional the men will with us and enjoy the "difference.

> at 8 o'clock. There was a great spirit in our prayer meeting last Wednesday night. When the Spirit of Christ day afternoon at 2:30.
>
> The Woman's Society of Christian been on duty for nearly two years, participating in several major engaments. is there, there is always a great spirit present. Church member, do you not think you ought to be there, if at all

As Rev. W. C. Mason, of Monroe, says: "If you are a Christian we need church in one of its greatest revivals He is a consecrated rural evangelist. The services started September 13 and you. If you are not a Christian, you

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jackson at Wood Street Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph.D. Minister The Biggest Thing in Your Life" at

Other services for Sunday are Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school,

9:30 a. m., Young People's groups at The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in committee groups
Tue-day afternoon and the Wesleyan
Service Guild will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church

board of education will meet Monday at 5 p. m., and the local board of missions' meeting will be held Thursday at 5:15 o'clock.

An invitation to worship with this congregation is extended.

The regular monthly meeting of the

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH W. C. Mason, Pastor

extend a cordial invitation to all who care to worship with us. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 300 D'Arbonne Ave. (Near Junior College)

Preaching Sunday at 10:45 a. m., by Pvt. Irvin Brueggman of Selman Field. The public is cordially invited to

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH I. L. Yeager, Paster

lowing the devotional the men will have plenty of fun. There will be a dart-board baseball game. It may be a world series between the St. Louis Cardinals and, well, who knows who . the Yankees, the Browns or? Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. There was a great strift.

With us and enjoy the "difference." Sunday school at 9:45 a m. Morning to Christian Endeavor at 7:30. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday of Christian at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

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He was in command of the L. C. I 226 of which an article appeared recently in Life magazine.

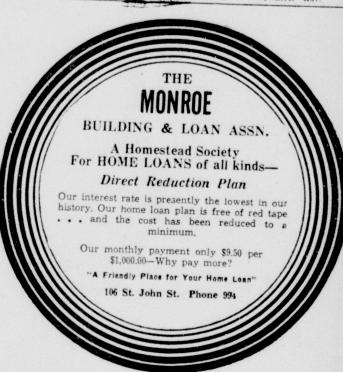
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M. Penn, supervisor. All colored children between the ages of two and a half years and six years are invited to register for this kindergarten which opens at 9 a. m. Monday.

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may multiply the vim and zest and enjoyment you once knew. Your whole approach, your whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Tromone. Now it may be possible for middle aged men to again enjoy the same spirit, vitality and pleasures that made their youth a thing to remember Added years may not subtract from your pleasures when you use Tromone, the new medical formula combining vitamina and hormones Follow directions on label. Tromone for sale by Sandman's Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—Adv.



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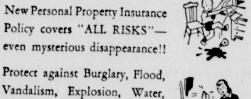
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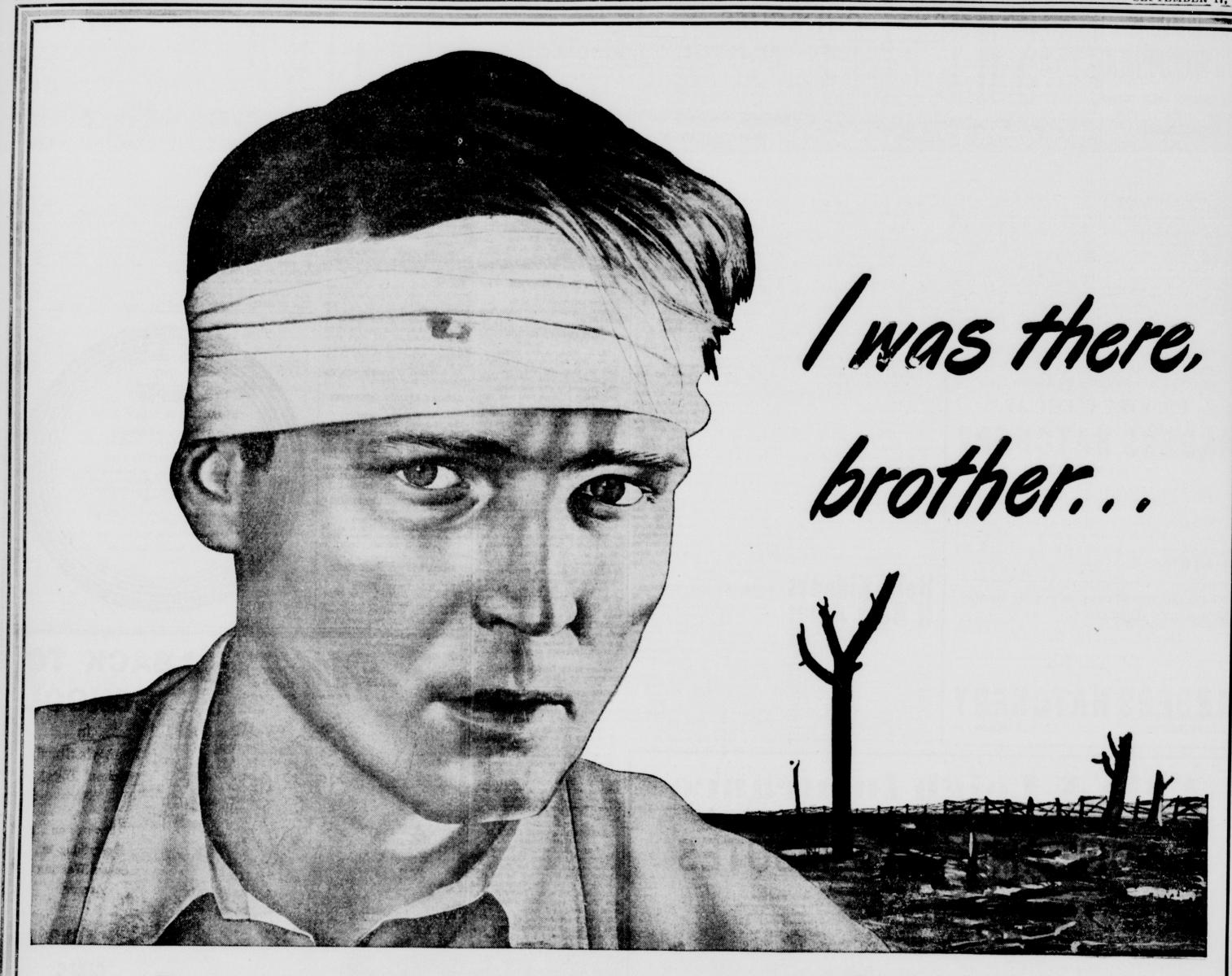
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Maybe you've heard of a place called Valley Forge? So have I. It was a tough winter, all right. I should know. Those bleeding footprints in the snow were mine.

Might be that you ran into me on the fields of Gettysburg. They made a speech about me. Maybe you forget what I did there. I was one of the guys who gave that last full measure of devotion.

Yes, I remember the Alamo, too. You see, I held it. 187 Texans against 6,000 Mexicans. We never surrendered.

Then it seems there was a little trouble in France. Lafayette, I was there. And how I was there. I turned the ground red with my blood—but when the smoke cleared away, you can guess whose flag was planted on that ground. Look me up, sometime—at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

You Think it was somewhere else? Maybe it was. Maybe it was Bataan. Maybe you remember the four months we held out there with practically nothing for ammunition but guts.

Yeah. I was there all right. The Infantry is always there.

That's right, brother. Infantryman. Doughboy. Do-it man. That's me. I'm the guy they mean in the communiques when they say, "John Doe wiped out 3 machine gun nests single-handed." I'm the guy who came off those boats at Salerno. Who held the beachhead at Anzio. Who stormed the coast of Hitler's Fortress Europe.

I'm that thin black line you see weaving through valleys and over crags on that chart where it says, "American troops advanced 10 more miles today."

And when those troops start marching down the streets of Berlin, just keep an eye on me. I'll be in the front row. Look for the crossed rifles on the insignia and the crossed rivers on the map.

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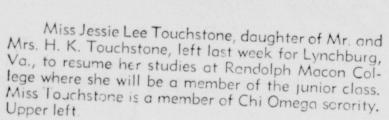
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RUDBELO AUBROLD SOCIETY Eve Bradford EDITOR





Miss Joan Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Boardman, will leave this week for Madison, Wis., to enter upon her senior year at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Boardman is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Upper right.

Miss "Boby" Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N Jackson, left last week for New Orleans where she will enter upon her freshman year at Sophie Newcomb College. Miss Jackson graduated in June from the Neville High School. Her picture centering the page today is a copy of the beautiful oil painting hanging in the drawing room of the Jackson home recently completed by a talented young artist John Pemberton Cowan.



Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Frost Biddle Jr., whose recent wedding was an event of exceptional interest here and elsewhere. Lower left.

Ens. and Mrs. William Everett Dozier Jr., cut their wedding cake at the reception following their marriage at Grace Church, this city. Mrs. Dozier is the former Miss Eleanor Ruth Roye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roye. Lower right.



Atheneum Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. A. L. Dickerson and Mrs. Agnes Dickerson were hostesses to the Atheneum Club for its first meeting of this club year.

Beautiful flowers were noted in exquisite arrangement in the reception rooms where the members enjoyed a most interesting program.

Mrs. A. L. Dickerson, the president, presided over the meeting which was opened with the flag salute.

After a brief business period, Mrs. A. J. Lester, the program chairman, introduced Mrs. S. A. Kennedy, who gave an interesting paper on "Amer-

ican Citizenship." Mrs. John S. Barr reviewed in interesting manner "Since You Went Away" by Margaret Buell Wilder, This book told in detail how a soldier husband and father is missed in the home, the inner feeling of the wife's

home, the inner feeling of the wife's heart being exposed in her daily letters, and at the same time, her sense of humor being such as to provoke laughter at the most serious moment. Delicious refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table to Mesdames W. L. Morris Jr., A. J. Lester, Walter Minniear, D. L. Neal, T. Gallien, W. C. Curry, John S. Barr, Fred M. Grant, S. D. Kennedy, the hostesses and a guest, Mrs. Reed.

Mrs. R. Q. Cole is visiting in New Orleans, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. French Sr., who will celebrate their golden wedding on September 1988.

brate their golden wedding on September 20. Seven of the nine children born to her parents reside in New Orleans. Another daughter, Mrs. Lloyd S. Roberts, of Seattle, Wash., has already arrived for the occasion.



Twin-Cities Parent Teacher Council Plan Year Of Unprecedented Activity

P.-T. A. Members Swing Into Action

Frominent Speakers Address Great Gathering Of the subject of their year's program Women Who Seek Counsel

The greatest mass return to school of any country on earth is now taking place. It means that a return to study, unit is planning to meet the goal reto the school room, is a return to the war against ignorance only through study are the fundamental truths made clear.

Tomorrow, when the school bells ring, children from Ouachita parish will flock to school in greater numbers than

the children go to school. It should be

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ever before. The free pursuit® of learning is a boon many come by Mrs. Alymer Montgomery, youngsters probably do not president of Neville P.-T. A. Greetappreciate. To them it is an imposed duty and not a privilege. It means long hours in a classroom and evenings of home work when they would rather home work when they would rather the out-of-deeper plants. The response home work when they would rather had been home work when they would rather the out-of-deeper plants. A. Greet-year is "Know thy child, teacher and school."

Mrs. G. C. McAuliffe of Millsaps district P.-T. A. director. The response had been had been home work when they would rather the out-of-deeper plants. The response had been had be out-of-doors playing. To the 'teen-agers education does not mean the Georgia Tucker School P.-T. A. sters who realize fully the importance to work with the officials and see that

of an education.

The schools of this city and parish are fortunate indeed to have a flourishing Parent-Teacher association reason is an economic one, the welf-through the properties of the chairman can assist with their the control of the chairman can assist with their the chairman can assist with the chairman can assist with the chairman can assist with the chairman can be considered to the chairman c The long arm of this association problem. With the compulsory school reaches out to encircle every home law it is hoped to bring up the state

of their sons and daughters. Existence of the First Baptist Church, led the and the fifth and final program

Teacher Association spread their wings | year for action last week when they met

was followed by an address of wei-

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ers bring special messages at each meeting. Mrs. Williams stated that Miss Dorothea Gilbert would be the guest speaker at the September meet-

Mrs. F. A. Patterson, president of Central Grammar P.-T. A. stated that was "Guiding the Citizenship of To-morrow." A study will be made of uvenile delinquency.

Mrs. C. V. Fleming, president of Lida Benton P.-T. A. stated that their quirements during the coming year Their program will embrace the needs of school-child welfare and health and summer round up will be stressed Safety and recreation and juvenile protection will be studied. A program on international relations will also be planned. Their motto or slogan for the

busy during the summer months with health and welfare work. Their proagers education does not mean the most important thing in the world to-day. It is the parents of these young-day. It is the parents of these youngpate in the activities in the community. A Halloween party, as cus-

Mrs. Carey Phillips of Mitchell P.-T. such as now exists in the Twin Cities. fare chairman can assist with their M. stated that they plan a better post-

where there is a child of school age.

The Parent-Teacher Association offers counsel to parents concerning the fers counsel to parents concerning the leasure and information.

I aw it is noped to bring up the state of leasure and information.

Mrs. Alymer Montgomery, president of Neville High School P.-T. A. announced continuance of last year's program of "Vocational Guidance."

The first measure will be for seniors. The first meeting will be for seniors "It's not the gales of chance that Mrs. De Freese, addressing the as- and their parents, advising them what guides a boy's direction in life and semblage said, "The post-war world make him a good man or a bad one, plans will be made by us, but remeeting will consist of aptitude tests." it's the way he sets his own sails." member it will be our children who Parent - Teacher Association have will carry them out."

The third meeting will be a "Vocational School." The fourth meeting will learned how to win the confidence Mr. E. A. Alexander, music director be a special Founders' day program of their sons and daughter of their sons and dau be based on the relation between the

ccomplishment than this.

Members of the Twin Cities Parent
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each unit president made a short report regarding their plans for this new

A. received a vote of applause as the C. W. Williams of Barkdall local P.-T. A. He stated that their at the First Baptist Church with the Faulk P.-T. A. spoke in the absence work will be a continuance of the past president, Mrs. George Varino, pre- of the president, She stated that their year. During the summer they sponprogram for the year would stress sored a recreation program at the "Legislation." She also made the aninvocation by Rev. H. W. Hubley of nouncement that the child welfare They plan to obtain more playground St. Matthews Parochial School. This council meets monthly on the second equipment. Plans for the cafeteria are

Tuesday of the month at the Frances Hotel at 8 p. m. and urged all presidents to be present as well as their welfare chairman and others interested in child welfare. This meeting is open in child welfare. This meeting is open that the restriction is the restriction of the present as well as their welfare chairman and others interested in child welfare. This meeting is open that needing will be included as the recognition, the child should be compared to the present as well as their program for the year will be included a specific program for the careteria are going forward.

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Twin Cities who are interested in as-sisting the child welfare department Mrs. Vincent Marsala, president of

MISS NITA M'GUIRE



Miss McGuire, the recent house guest of Miss Pauline Breard, was the recipient of considerable social attention during her visit in the city. Miss McGuire and Miss Breard are classmates at Randolph Macon College, and returned to Lynchburg together last week to resume their

members for their assistance during and fourth allow the child to have the summer with the OPA. She stressed the need for all to do their part on the home front and urged each P.-T. A. to remember the need for workers and hoped that each unit workers and noped that each unit with purchasing books and equipment ing the coming year. with the OPA durif need be and then interpret the proging the coming year.

Before presenting Mrs. Walter Buhlig the principal speaker of the day, Miss Kate Perkins stated how glad she was to again be among her P.-T. A. Be broad minded as far as teachers friends and wished to thank everyone

tion and asked each one to ask themselves "What am I doing that is vital"?
She said, "Are you reaching out for etc., influence our boys and girls and the young mothers? Are you forming we must know what is ha Just small groups scattered about do- a good citizen we must pass on to the ing nothing more than reading the next generation all the advantages of Parent-Teacher magazine will be home, church and school. Boys and found to be very beneficial. Habits are formed in the home and it is up to the parents that each child develops physically mentally, morally and sociations that all children may have spiritually and become a well balanced that which you desire for your own child." In addition to speakers on a children

members consist of representatives of know their child's teacher. They plan Georgia Tucker School, thanked those pared to any other child or neighbor;

Mrs. Buhlig continued by advising ress being made. Also the salaries of the teachers should attract men and

friends and wished to thank everyone for the many kindnesses shown her during her long and serious illness. Miss Perkins said that instead of presenting Mrs. Buhlig whom she found to be a most charming person, she turned to Mrs. Buhlig and said "We present ourselves to you to be increased to the manual present ourselves to you to be increased."

"Develop leadership ability. Share responsibility. The part of being an executive is getting others to do it. You are strengthening your organization by showing others what to do and letting them do it. The manual should be studied by all officers and chairmen. The National Congress Bulpresent ourselves to you to be in-spired and informed." should be studied by all orderess Bul-letin and other publications are based Mrs. Buhlig stressed Parent Educa- on actual practice. The community is

P.-T. A. program Mrs. Buhlig suggested After Mrs. Buhlig's informative and having a member report on subject inspirational talk, Mrs. Varino invited matter of that same subject out of the all in attendance to St. Matthew's cafe-Parent-Teacher magazine. In educa- teria where members of Crosley P.-T. ting parents they must realize that the A., served luncheon. Happy Hikers! Ever try flexing an ordinary shoe like this? Like bending horse shoe! Yet feminine fingers can flex a Happy Hiker . . . proving their flexibility and COMFORT.

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Army Air Field Chapel, Waco Texas, tion surmounted by miniature bride with Chaplain Dahlgren E. Casey, of-ficiating. and groom figurines. At one end was the crystal punch bowl and at the

Nuptial music was played by the other a large crystal container of chapel organist, who also accompanied assorted confections. the soloist, Pvt. Earl Shubert, who home at 2121 Morrow street, Waco, bridal chorus from Wagner's "Loheng-You Truly," and "Ave Maria." The gren" and Mendelessohn's "Wedding March" from "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" marked the beginning and ending of the impressive ceremony.

The bride wore a beautiful wedding gown of white mousseline de soie over white taffeta. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and bracelet length sleeves. The skirt was long and full and ended in a

The fingertip veil of illusion was held by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bridal bouquet of white gladioli centered with orchids.

The bride's attendants included Miss Marjorie Bardwell of Pineville, maid of honor; and Miss Merline Roberts of Alexandria and Mrs. J. F. Norris of San Francisco, Calif., bridesmaids. They wore identical formals of delicate blue satin trimmed with matching net and headdresses of blue net with hip length veils of the same material. Miss

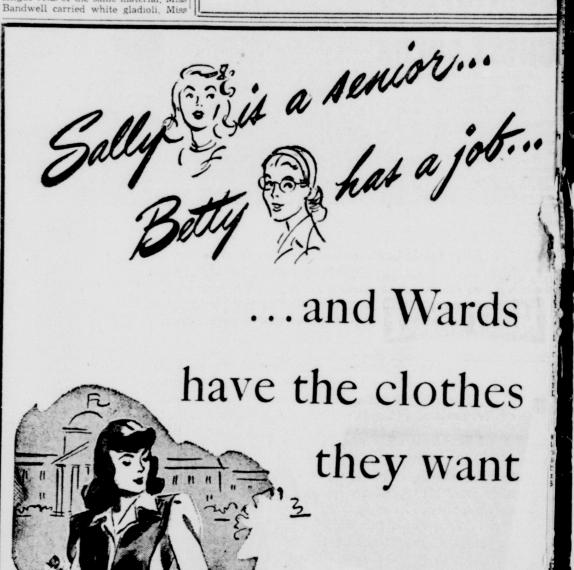
Lt. Raymond Knaack of Woodstock, Claiming interest among the nuptials Ill., served the bridegroom as best of late summer was the marriage of liam R. James and Lt. William R.

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of Following the ceremony a reception Marion, La., and Lt. Marshall F. Kull, was held at the officers club where Hunter College, New York, and was son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kull of the bridal theme was charmingly re-flected in every detail. The lace covered table was centered with the The ceremony took place at the tierred wedding cake, a white confec-

SPARS, is visiting her mother, M W. G. Woodard, 1001 Cypress stre West Monroe. SPAR Woodard, a grad uate of Chatham High School, w formerly employed at the Monr Steam Laundry. She took training first assigned to Miami. She









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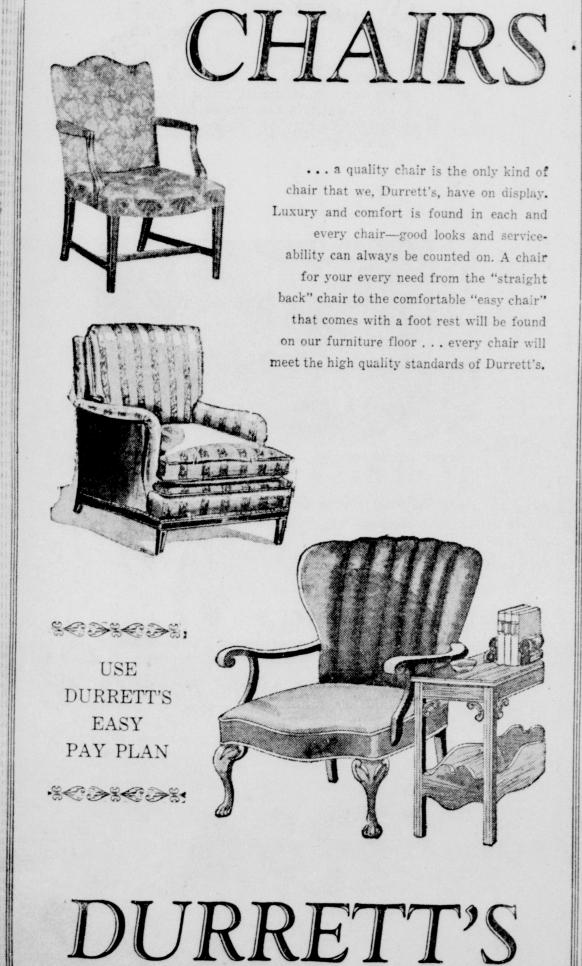
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Miss Margaret Lane Mashaw Is Bride Of Cadet Joseph Frost Biddle Jr.

A wedding of more than passing interest took place at North Chapel, Selman Field, September 2, when Miss Margaret Lane Mashaw, daughter of Mrs. Ada Mashaw, became he bride of Cadet Joseph Frost Biddle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Biddle of Birmingham, Ala.

Chaplain C. C. Dollar performed the ceremony in the presence of a large concourse of friends and relatives at clock in the afternoon. Beautiful flowers banked the tar where myriad candles gleamed.

lered by the organist while the uncle, Mr. F. E. Hundley of Mansfield,

liss Kay Kugler, maid of honor veil was worn. She carried an



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La, wore the traditional white satir wedding gown with tight fitting boe a floor length model of azure dice, full skirt and long train. The boe lace with long pink suede gloves. dice was fashioned with a deep transparent yoke outlined with embroiders bouquet of pink and blue asters. of seed pears. of seed pears to a Juliet cap of illusion was caught to a Juliet cap of pearls with clusters of orange blossoms at either side. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of white roses, white carnations and tube roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother who extended courtesies in navy blue sheer model with rose colored accessories and a corsage of roses. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a pale pink, light-weight wool model embroidered in white and a corsage of white roses.

The bride's table in the dining room was radiant with candelight and cen trally adorned with a beautiful, three ered wedding cake surmounted with igurines of a bride and bridegroom rystal receptacles at the four cor ners held pale pink roses and at either end of the table were placed handsome lver candelabra supporting white apers. Champagne was served with ndividual wedding cakes.

Misses Betty Lou Seamon, Marjorie Stafford, Peggy Richard and Mary Louise Walle, assisted in serving.

Mrs. J. F. Biddle, Mrs. Harry E. Cham bers, Mrs. G. S. Williamson of Birm ngham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. F. H Hundley of Mansfield, La.; Mrs. C. L. Moore Sr., Mrs. C. L. Moore Jr., of Winnsboro, La.; Miss Peggy Richard and Miss Mary Louise Walle of Baton Rouge, La.; Miss Charlotte Foster of Tchula, Miss.

Mrs. Biddle graduated from Ouach ta Parish High School and attended Northeast Junior College. For the past two years she has been associated with he state department of finance in Baton Rouge. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi, national business

technic Institute at Auburn, Ala., where he was a member of Sigma Phi silon, social fraternity. He is now



NEWLYWEDS

Lt. and Mrs. M. C. Plummer cut their wedding cake at the reception in the Mirror room of the Frances Hotel following their wedding at the Baptist parsonage. They are now residing at 612 North Third street. Mrs. Plummer is the former Miss Maxine Naron.

On Thursday, September 28, the an nual meeting of the Young Women's and feels that Mr. Davenport is well

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Mrs. Biddle are residing temporarily with the bride's mother, 2003 North Miss Maxine Naron, Lieut. Plummer Wed

Impressive Ceremony Performed By Rev. Hastings At First Baptist Church

The interest of a wide circle of friends is centered in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Maxine Naron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Naron of Shreveport, La., and Lt. Marion C. Plummer, September 4. The wedding took place at the Baptist parsonage with the Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating in the presence of a few intimate friends and relatives. Beautiful fall flowers formed a colorful background for the ceremony.

Miss Doris Green, daughter of Mr. black hat and corsage of Columbia room of the Frances hotel. The

lut in Front

semble of camellia pink with small al reception was held in the mirror and Mrs. J. C. Green, is convalescing roses. Lt. Arthur Soogie served as bride's table, serviced in silver and The bride wore a beautiful ad- candlelit, was centrally adorned with asts to the bride and bridegroom were drunk in champagne before the serving of a buffet supper.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Naron, Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Naron, Rayville, La., Maj. Hugh Miller, San Antonio,

Lt. and Mrs. George M. Fazakerly, Lt. and Mrs. Buckley, Lt. and Mrs. Edward F. Pittman, Lt. and Mrs. Maurice Edlund, Lt. and Mrs. Skaugie, Lt. and Mrs. Synder, Lt. and Mrs. Peterman, Mr. and Mrs. Branch Isobel, Lt. and Mrs. Tom Moyer.

Mrs. Bill Burford, Mrs. Relda Butler, Mrs. Arlease Lee, Mrs. Phil A. White, Mrs. Fred Freeman, and Mrs. LeRoy Moseley, Mrs. Bill Lohmann, Mrs. Carrie Watson, Mrs. Joe Coates and daughters, "Ginger" and Jane. Miss Annette Naron, Miss Sarah Eubanks, Miss Betty Joe Pauley, Misses Madeline and Marguerite Cannon, Miss Jimmy West, Misses Naomi and Swansea Campbell, Lt. Julian Cugat, Lt. O. Post, Mr. David C. Silverstein, Maj. Tom Stanley, Capt. Dick Freydberg, Lt. Pete Brust, Miss

2 4 4 Interesting invitations have just een received as follows: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Van Ness request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Betty Mae

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Members Of American Association Of University Women Will Meet

Meeting for the first time this fall, members of the spent.

A variety of delicious confections Monroe branch of the American Association of University were served from a beautifully ap-Women and those eligible for enrollment will be guests at a membership tea Thursday evening, September 28, at Dray 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. C. Colvert. Serving as co-Martin Gravis, Kathryn Gerson, D. hostesses will be Miss Frances Kelso, Mrs. John Cecil Hibbard, Clara Edney, C. E. Smith, D. L. Frost, J. C. Hamilton, Jeff Currie, Mrs. A. L. Tatum and Mrs. W. R. Hammond.

The evening's program includes as brief discussion of the objectives and man of committees include: Mrs. Harry W. policies of the A. A. U. W. given by Lemert, membership; Dr. Julia Hunter, Hibbard and Miss Ida Lee Hamilton. Mrs. Colvert, who is state president fellowship; Mrs. John Cecil Currie, of the association. Miss Mary Clay, creative arts; Mrs. Sara Hollingsworth president of the local chapter, will in- education; Miss Edna Irle Mewhinney troduce officers and chairmen of com- social studies; Mrs. Howard King, legmittees who will serve during the islative; Mrs. D. H. Martin, economi coming year. Added features in the and legal status; Mrs. J. W. d'Arman, form of musical selections will give recent graduates; Mrs. Annie Lee variety to the program. Miss Irma West Stahl, publicity and bulletin Ahola, voice instructor at the college editor; Miss Mary Hester, branch his here, will give vocal numbers, and tory; Miss Juanita Porter, transpor-Mr. William Grant, head of the music tation; Mrs. Enoch Todd, telephone department of the college, will play Miss Kate Perkins, international rela

In extending an invitation to non members to attend, Miss Clay sug- division of the A. A. U. W. comprise gests that if there is a question of Mrs. Colvert and Mrs. W. R. Ham nembership eligibility, persons may mond, secretary. call her at phone 4350-M or Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl at 1543-M after 5 o'clock in the afternoon. She add that women having degrees from Lot isiana State University or Tulane University are eligible to join the Monro branch. Graduates of out-of-state col leges or universities may receive inormation from the persons name above as to whether their schools are on the approved list or not.

Officers who will serve with Miss Clay this year include: Mrs. Mary Vaughn Peavy,, vice-president; Mr. A. L. Tatum, secretary; Miss Marrie Oliver, treasurer.

Mrs. Y. L. Pinkston has been appointed program coordinator. Chair-

Mrs. Minnie Dray of Tulsa, Okla., a recent guest in the home of her sisguest at a tea in the home of Mrs. L. J. Larsen last week. Beautiful flowers created an atmos-

phere of festivity in the living room where the afternoon was pleasantly

> pointed tea table in the dining room. Those present in addition Clark, June Nelson, C. M. Dray, E. E. Lutz, Pansy Wilson, Ted Schutte, W. T. Hamilton, James Newburn, Joe

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CUT WEDDING CAKE

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Masling cut their wedding cake

in far away Italy where both are stationed with the United

States army, Mrs. Masling is WAC staff sergeant. She

Society

Calendar

p. m. today with Patsy Greer.

ent, Refreshments will be served

Monday

O. E. S., will have "Advanced Officers'

Night." All members urged to be pres-

Tuesday

The Woman's Society of Christian

Program meeting of Woman's Mis-

be guest speaker. All members are

Announcement party at home of

of Pilot Club with Miss

Mrs. John Guerriero, 508 Rocheile

Meeting of Sterlington Chapter 201

O. E. S. "Friendship night." Refreshments will be served 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Open house at Sherrouse School

P.-T. A. hostesses. Public Invited.

Meeting of Current Literature Club with Mrs. G. M. Heidenreich, 3612

Blanks. Co-hostesses, Mrs. W. O. Webb

Wednesday

Grace Church will meet at 6:30 p. m.,

Open house at Sherrouse School

with members of the P.-T. A. host-esses. Parents are cordially invited.

ass rooms will be open for inspec-

on. Social hour in cafeteria. 7:30 p. m.

Conversational hours, 8 to 1

ednesday at home of Miss Martha

Luncheon on board Brown Kraft for

Red Cross Junior Knitters, 11:30 a. m.

Meeting of Reader's Clique with Mrs. Burlis Hollis, 703 Auburn. 2:30

Business meeting of Delta Rho Delta

orority with Ada Gruber, 211 Cole-

Saturday

man, West Monroe. 8 p. m.

Thursday

B-Section of Women's Auxiliary of

and Mr. R. S. Seiler. 2:30 p. m.

urged to attend.

Emma Perkin

Parish House.

Renaud, Filer street.

Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4,

Meeting of League of Women Voters

is the former Miss Margaret Elizabeth Brown.

Timely Advice For Club Women

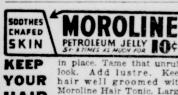
President Of Louisiana Federated Clubs Sends Message Of Importance

In the new yearbook for the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs, compiled by Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, president of this organization, will be found the "President's Message." This article is very timely and contains a wealth of information for club women. It follows: The shock of the impact of war -

try where we have Federated Clubs. everyone wanted them. bility. Community life and growth to our family life. Most of us are

we know it, depends not only on the active and we must keep intact ou individual active interest of every great organization. It is endangered but also upon the active individual must now be adapted to the winnin interest of everyone in community af- of the war and the peace afterward

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To repair this shock and to build certainly against the recurrence of war dent. American Home. This is very timely. is our opportunity and our responsi- Our federation life can be compared homemakers. We must keep the home fires burning. But our federation "The future of our democracy, as family life must be kept alive and person in the affairs of government, as never before. Our club program To hear a woman say that clubs Therefore, we have chosen as our should be disbanded for the duratheme for this term 'Unity in Thought tion is to know that there is at least and Action For a Better World To-

morrow.' Clubwomen now have nine to see the strength and power of ordepartments through which we must ganized womanhood. You remember work in addition to our 14 sub-com- Queen Elizabeth said, 'There is mittees of war service. Unfortunately, strength in unity and with unity we there is a tendency for some of us to can go forward into victory unafraid ignore these committees and give We will need our unity as we work their valuable service to emergency for readjustment in this war-torn forget entirely the power of our great | "Since taking over the office as

organization and that, because they president in November, 1943, I have, were trained to lead, to work in har- to the best of my ability, attended to the duties of the office. A peep into gates from Louisiana. There was the check book will show that stamps splendid representation. I had the have been purchased for more than a privilege of attending the board meetthousand pieces of mail. This means ing for the first time. As I sat and hours of work. I have also attended listened to the reports of the chairmer every meeting possible to represent I marveled at the power and exten you in carrying on the work, of war of the activities of our federation and

YOUR hair well groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere. St. Louis was attended by nine delewere unusually well attended for war time, and rationing. Several new dis-Mrs. Alma S. Woodham

trict presidents were elected and I found as a rule the women are meeting the various problems with under-"Our problems for this term are the problems of last term. First of all— at Frances Hotel, 8 p. m.

to increase membership We have lost many clubs, with very few clubs added. Second-To get conscientious women to steer our committees, have faith Church will meet at the church at in themselves and to realize that through them the work may be successfully accomplished. "The national board meeting which will be held in New York, October Church. 3 p. m. Mrs. Ira Marks,

14-16, should be a most inspiring and helpful meeting. At this time Mrs. sent plans for the next three years. Combined business and program Since we are to have Mrs. Dickinson meeting of the woman's auxiliary of in Louisiana on Nevember 2-3 for our convention, I am sure that she will bring to you these plans in her own chairming manner. By all means attend of the Religious Education Advance. your state convention if possible Circle No. 9, hostess.
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Tuesday

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m.—Army wives' strenged door.

Meeting of Kappa Delta alumna with
Miss Patsy Slack, 7:30 p. m. ng unit at the American Legion

2 p. m.-Junior Matron's League meeting for cadet wives at Advanced Cadet Club, 208 South

Wednesday 8:30 a. m.—Officers' Wives' Club golf at Municipal golf course. 10 a. m.-Spotters' day for all officers' wives at Selman Field Of-ficers' Club. Please phone lunch-

eon reservations to 5134. Friday
1 p. m.—Officers' Wives' Club day at Selman Field Officers' Club.



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The wedding will be a prominent social event of early October and will be attended with considerable ceremony. Life long girlhood friends of the bride-to-be will serve as bridal attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Travis, Mr. and Mrs.

Lieutenant Phillips is a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Rus-ton, La., and is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is now stationed at the naval air base in New

Friends Attend Supper Party

A barbecue supper was served by nembers of the Brotherhood of Central Baptist Church to members of their families and friends in the rec-reation room of the church with Messrs. Guy Smart, Martin Travis and B. H. Wade, hosts of the evening.

The guests were seated at small tables adorned with bowls of autumn flowers for the serving of the deliclous supper.

Later in the evening an address was delivered by H. K. Litton on the sub-An hour of music was enjoyed with the Rev. and Mrs. Roger Johnson

ading the singing. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sunday

Meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa with
Shirley Hoffman, 911 Pine, West Monoe, 2 p. m.

Beta Delta sorority will meet at 2 Welch, Mr. Ivy Smith, Mrs. Robert little tummies. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Litton, Mr. F. E.

Miss Keller, popular member of the younger set, is a graduate of the Louisiana State University with a B.S. degree. She is a member of Kappa Delta, national sorority and Delta Beta Sigma.

Mrs. Martin Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Canning, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barton, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Goza, Mr. and Mrs. George Delay, Ida Lee Hamilton F. Johnson, Raymond Smart, Lee Roy Travis, John

Mrs. J. B. Swanson Jr., has accepted a position as teacher of grades three and four in Sherrouse School, Her husband, Lieutenant Swanson, has been sent overseas. Mrs. Swanson wil make her home for the present with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. M.

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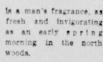


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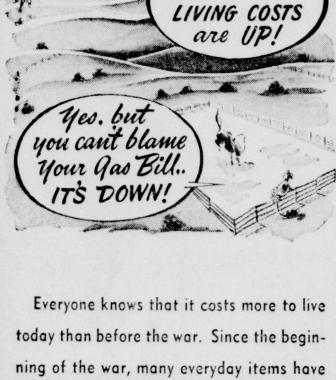
ALL FEET WILL BE KEEP

TIME TO MUSIC THIS WIN

if ARMANDINE RENAUD ha way. She has just returned New York where she learned snappy new steps and did post-graduate work in ballet. Renaud reopens her studio to row and from now on chi and grown-ups as well, wil flocking there for instruction baby class is overflowing bounds this season . . . cun little girls who are learning to be graceful and sturdy boys who want to dance them. Poise and grace are (things Miss Renaud stresses it is the natural inheritance every man and woman but must be cultivated in childh Miss Renaud learned many vable things while attending national convention in New Y of the Dancing Masters of Ame of which she is a member, WARS ALWAYS BRI

HAS been no change in the b of hospitality prevailing at M popular rendezvous, CASCADE, where good cheer ates through the years. The tang of Autumn is now in th bringing a renewed interest in and a certain zest that calls gay companionship. To bridge gap between daylight and d ness, a time when there real nothing to do, HARRY STOL has originated a six o'clock o tail hour. At this time THE C CADE is simply teeming with . . . gayety is at its height, may begin for some at 40 ball patrons of the THE CASCAD begins at 6 o'clock.

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Mrs. Garrett Gives and the herbs we ourselves can grow. Quoting Caroline D. Weiss an au-Interesting Talk

Members Of Monroe Garden Club Look Forward To Year Of Achievement

The known words spoken by Shakespeare's "Ophelia," There's Rosemary, that's for remembrance," and many her lines familiar to readers of Shakespeare, were quoted Mrs. David Garrett when she addressed members of the onroe Garden Club on the subject of "Herbs," when they et for their first program of the season last week.

Garrett said: "Legends and rstitions about herbs, I am sure, herb that the white man learned about der than recorded history. Writ-Of course all herbs do not grow ses and abuses of various berbs. of which are commonly known equally as well in all sections. Howties of herbs in his writings.

tors to Stratford-on-Avon have seeing Ann Hathaway's herb throughout our forests. The Indian n. In fact there are many herb taught us to use the leaves, pounded Certainly as early as Abigail ailing children was Snailwater. remedies for coughs. vater was made from the followwater was made from the followngredients: one peck of garden
washed in small beer, one quart
arth worms and the following

ing formal herb garden at re- usage.

The historical background of the discovery, particularly in the Creole cusine, is a fascinated and is because he failed.

The historical background of the discovery, particularly in the Creole cusine, is a fascinated and the discovery of the di nan much about herbs and their that is necessary in all great kitchens, dening is a fascinating hobby." Perhaps the most widely used the Indian provided new nerbs and

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thority on herb gardens in the South who says; "Herbs in the garden are a new adventure for most of us. They mantic yesterdays when quiet living nd tranquil thinking were the order of the day. One can recapture bits of some times. With further reading, one becomes fascinated with the legends of herbs, and of their places in ancient customs of far away lands. Herbs n the Bible, in poetry, in the old Herbals, make interesting study material. In short the work of growing herbs becomes a fascinating occupation as well as a welcome gustatory addition to the daily free vegetables from your own victory garden.

part because it is found in almost just as border plants for the victory c. Certainly as early as Abigait as the strong of the favorite remercians containing children was Snailwater or ailing children was snailwater will give variety to the use of your

rth worms and the following famed charm of the Deep South is no anise, balm, sweet basil, bay, camoangelica, rosemary, rue cloves, exaggeration. For southern hospitality mile, caroway, coriander, fennel, depends a great deal on the traditional feverfew, hoarhound, horsemint, hysbest known, however, is the rests, in turn, on the mastery of herb royal, peppermint, rhu barb, rosemary, rue, sage, summer savory, sweet mar-

larly in the Creole cusine, is a fascinating study in itself. Frenchman, Spaniard, African slave and native Indian all played an important part in its evolution. The American Indian taught the man much about herbs and their spaces are in all great kitchens.

tinent and ideal spices for the new world viands, France gave tradition

seasonings indigenous to the new con-

leaves, shallots, onions, garlic,

cloves, and file you can season cor-

This brings us to our own section

rectly any of the famed dishes."

Miss Jane Scott and Mr. Reggie Lowry both of St. Joseph and Mr. parsley, thyme, bell and hot peppers, and Mrs. Horace Curry of Newellton, La., made up a party motoring to Lubbock, Texas, where they were present at the graduation of Mrs. Curry's and Miss Scott's brother, A/C William E. Scott.

> Lt. Joseph R. Whitaker has rerned to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., where he is awaiting further orders. Lieutenant Whitaker was a guest to the family home in St. Joseph for a week's stay recently.

Mrs. Reeve Lewis Jr., of Monroe, of Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Lewis.

Mr. J. W. Bateman and his grandsons, Messrs. James W. and Robert Bateman, all of Baton Rouge, were Joseph visitors recently.

Mrs. Oscar Levy, her son, Mr. Loris Levy, both of New Orleans and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Herrold of Shreveport, La., and their little son, were St. seph visitors for several days. While Mrs. Edward L. Boyle, of Lake St.

Miss Catherine Bondurant left recently for Louisiana State Normal, Natchitoches, La., where she is to en-

Mrs. Gilliard Conner of Baton Rouge, and her daughter, Miss Mary Brittin, were guests of Mrs. Conner's nother, Mrs. Albert Bondurant.

The Episcopal Auxiliary held the September meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Whitaker. After the pening service, Mrs. Albert Gay Bondurant gave several chapters of he study book, "The Way of Life, the study. The United thanks offering will be collected at October meeting. Besides Mrs. Joseph Whitaker and Mrs. Albert Gay Bondurant e members present were Mrs. Fred Cassil, Mrs. Daniel Coor, Mrs. Mara-ble Harper, Mrs. Willie Hudnall, Mrs. Howard Jones and Mrs. Edward Ryther. Mrs. Joseph R. Whitaker joined he auxiliary at this meeting.

Mr. Albert Gay Bondurant Jr., who stationed at Lubbock, Texas, is pending his leave at the family home

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world affairs, there will be no end to as typical American characteristics, wars and therefore no lasting peace," "Self assurance, independence, fond-stated Mrs. A. D. Tisdaie president of ness for labor-saving gadgets, an elethe Louisiana Federated Women's vation of women's place, friendliness, ments concerning the club's business Clubs when she addressed members of willingness to take a chance and an at the regular meeting last week. Es- Mrs. P. E. Massey, parliamentarian; shells on a bedsheet at 3,000 yards. the Welcome Branch Pook Club when they met for the first time this sea-

Mrs. Tisdale outlined and commented upon the six pillars of peace as offered Other changes in office are: Mrs. F. E. expenditures and present new is from your own victory garden.

The aroma of Herbs in our summer evenings, just before dinner, makes you actually want to work out in the garden. Even weeding will have its compensations. When you disturb a herb plant and inhale the delightful herb plant and inhale the d ever there are any number that do herb plant and inhale the delightful fragrance, digging becomes a new together with a little information pleasure. Then you gather a few leaves the properties of the properties together with a little information about their use. Sassafras we are quite familiar with and have in abundance throughout our forests. The Indian throughout our forests. The Indian throughout our forests of the familiar with an about their use. Sassafras we are quite familiar with and have in abundance dition to the salad of the day or the throughout our forests. The Indian throughout our forests. The Indian throughout our forests or stew or to whip

"Unless the women of America, collectively and individually, develop a sound, intelligent public opinion on James Truslow Adams, the paper listed on Christmas morning if gifts are mailed too late for delivery.

Interesting lact on Christmas morning if gifts are mailed too late for delivery.

The activities year will be described to the club by Mrs. Paul T. Will be described on Christmas morning if gifts are mailed too late for delivery.

son in the home of Mrs. George president, presided over the business ular meeting on the first Friday Phebus. In answer to the question, "Are we created by the resignation of Mrs. F. whether refreshments will continue ready for a just and lasting peace?" H. Peterson, Mrs. A. R. Doughty was be served on Ladies' day. At that t

the Virginia colonists came to town in 1607 and the Pilgrims to Plymouth in 1620, doubtless family brought their own colonists.

In closing, Mrs. Tisdale reminded toward the process of the basic herbs club members that the road to world peace is a long and rocky one, strewn to probably the most widely used in the simple ones—perhaps.

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There are some of the basic herbs which do well in the gulf coast area. Others are a great deal of trouble. Start with the simple ones—perhaps of great activity. At a recent meeting the control of the co An interesting paper written by White, Mrs. Leroy Whitson, and Mrs. of great activity. At a recent meeting

Purely Personal

around for eligible members. Mem- now on in full force and those who

During the tea hour last week were entertained in the home of Mrs. George Welch, sorority mother with Mrs. DeWitt Smith, assisting in the courtesies. Delicious refreshments, reflecting the sorority celors, green and white, were served to Dorothy Ann Mitchell, Jean Smith, world viands. France gave tradition and the certain savoir-faire necessary in any field of art, while the Spaniard friends in St. Joseph throughout this Welch, Anna Joyce Coates, Eloise brought firey overtones and his love of color; red tomatoes, red and green peppers, yellow saffron.

Paradoxically, it is a case of where too many cooks did not spoil the broth, and today the list of outstanding herbs in use by the Creole chef is not very long. Indeed when you have at hand. Whorter, Audrey Wilson.

The "rushing" season is now in full | Postmaster J. R. Wooten warns the chart the eastern states perhaps and famed southern cusine and much sop, lavender, lemon mint, mandrake, swing in Monroe where sorority public generally that the deadline for mailing Christmas packages to be sent and famed southern cusine and much of the secret of this superb cooking the secret of the

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members of the Monroe Literary club who are looking forward to a year club members received some valuable information from Mrs. A. D. Tisdale state president of the Louisiana Fed

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ot of disappointed fellows overseas interesting facts on "How to Give a Floyd Matthews, vice-

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nounce the arrival of a son, Kenneth Howard, Mrs. McKnight was before year will be directed by the following officers: Mrs. J. K. Blue, presimarriage, Miss Jane McMullen. tioned in Texas.

president; Mrs. S. E. Morris, secre-tary; Mrs. L. W. Boyce, treasurer; curate that they can lay artillery



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A)-Athletic Director C. R. "Dudy Noble announced today the addition of the Jackson, Miss., army air ba

to Mississippi State's 1944 footb

The air base game will be played

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CYCLONES HAVE WEALTH OF MATERIAL FOR GRID OPENER

Selman Meets Toughest Opposition Of Season Saturday In Aggies

trots out on the field next Saturday serve strength. night at 8:15 at the Northeast Junior College stadium to play the Arkansas A. and M. Aggies, Coach Clyde Funderburk will have a reserve list of 20

WEEVILS WIN

MONTICELLO, Ark., Sept. 16 .-(A)-Scoring in every quarter the Arkansas A. and M. College Boll Weevils swamped Al Pesacky's transportation corps marine of-ficers school from New Orleans, 47 to 0 here today in their season

A capacity crowd of 2,000 sat through a steady rain to watch the Navy-Marine powered Boll Weevils roll up a steady stream of touchdowns on their heavier op-

Fullback Wilson (Bull) Ferrell, a veteran of the 1943 team, started the Aggie scoring in the first quarter on a line buck.

Bill Cromer, the Denton, Tex., speedster, gave the highly partisan crowd thrills by scoring twice on two spectacular 80-yard runs. Both of the touchdowns came in the final period of the game.

The state of the s

Agustefer, a powerhouse team was nings to win it. built around the six-man nucleus.

to the Aggies what a great utility turning to Russwood park Tuesday Kramer's one-hit pitching.

The Browns blasted Eddie Lopat club in a pennant drive," is consid- one tilt during the entire season. last season, but finished alternating bow, Manager Larry Gilbert said. from blocking back to center with devastating results against competi- PAPERBOY WINNER OF

Another of the star Aggie gridders is returning Billy Cromer who is slated by men who know the game

fer arranged a warehouse full of mate- | \$23,150 for his owners.

fame, Jack Venable of Louisiana State, Moe Mosher of Michigan State

A's And Newsom Trip Yankees and "Cotton Bowl" James Canady. This is not to mention 12 or 15 other When Selman Field's football team men the Aggies are holding in re-

> In the meantime at Selman Field Funderburk is putting the Cyclones to into a three-way tie for first place, offense and defense plays.

> The "greeness" of the Selman team is fast becoming a thing of the past and from all indications, Monticello
>
> With Detroit idle, the St. Louis the determining factors in the opening tilt for the Cyclones, then the cal team has as good a chance for winning as do the Aggies.

Advance tickets are on sale at Sig Haas and Son and Hunt and Whitaker to avoid congestion at gate. Price is \$1.00 for adults, 30 cents high school. Service men will be admitted free.

SOUTHERN PLAYOFF IS RESUMED TODAY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 16 .- (AP)-Dale Alderson, Nashville's ace righthander, will try to even the playoff series at two all with Memphis for the Turner, p Southern Association championship men with previous college football ex- here tomorrow afternoon and wipe perience and as many with only high out the defeat he sustained in the school behind them, he revealed this week.

out the deteat he sistained in the opening game at the Chicks' home park last Wednesday night.

New York
Runs batted in

is still impossible to determine what the starting lineup will be," Coach Funderburk declared.

Without banefit of the starting lineup will be, "Coach Without banefit of the starting lineup will be," Coach Without banefit of the starting lineup will be and starting lineup will be starting line

credit for the other two. Out of five Stewart. The Aggies only had six veterans games against the Nashville Vols durreturn for their squad this year, but ing the season, Kinder lost only his under the leadership of Coach Dene first and it took the local club 10 in- ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.—(P)—The St.

The next two games are important in the tight American League pen-Returning were Harris T. Allen, who ones to the Vols as victories will give nant race tonight by walloping in the words of the Aggie coach "is them a one-game advantage on re- Chicago White Sox 9 to 0 behind Jack

Monticello offensive drive. He was the Vols for the series, having tried

NARRAGANSETT SPECIAL

He is considered shiftiest runner in Movie Producers Harry Warner and a double. Hayworth followed suit and to be a likely candidate for All- Paperboy, a six-year-old owned by American honors. He is considered the speediest and shiftiest runner in the Arkansas lineup.

The other four men who came back this year are Tom Chandler, Bill Containing the speediest and shiftiest runner in the Arkansas lineup.

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Around this starter, Coach Aguste- \$17.20, \$7.20 and \$5.60 as he earned

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AMERICAN RACE

By 6-3 Count; Detroit Is Idle

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-(A)-The in order to meet the threat, Coach American League pennant race went a gruelling schedule of practice of the first time this year, as Bobo Newsom and the Philadelphia Athletics

victory. If spirit and aggressiveness sion of the top rung with a triumph plus a fair amount of experience are over the Chicago White Sox tonight.

Box score:					
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hall, 2b	. 2	2	2	2	3
Garrison, If					0
Epps, cf					0
Hayes, c				8	1
Siebert, rf			0	5	0
Rosenthal, rf	. 0	0	0	0	0
McGhee, 1b	. 4	0	1	8	0
Kell, 3b	. 3	0	0	0	1
Busch, ss	. 3	2	2	2	3
Newsom, p	. 2	0	0	0	1
	-	_	-		
Totals	.25	6	8	27	9
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stirnweiss, 2b	. 4	0	1	5	3
Metheny, rf	. 4	0	1	2	0
Derry, lf					0
Lindell, cf					0
Etten, 1b	. 4	1	1	12	5
Crosetti, ss					
Grimes, 3b	. 3	0	1	0	4

Without benefit of a warm-up battle to test their strategy, the Cyclones are scheduled to open their 1944 season the Chicks during the season, losing winning one, and receiving no beyond the control of the control of

BROWNS TAKE LEAD

Louis Browns took over first place

ered one of the maintage of the Lefthander Boyd Tepler is lost to ing Don Cuttagidge by not eligible to play until November and failed to pitch with his lame ela man and struck out six.

The Browns scored in the first when Gutteridge singled to open the frame. He went to third on Mike Kreevich's single and scored on Milt

phens' left center hit, Laabs moving to third. Laabs and Stephens worked the double steal, adding another game of the season.

last three runs.

PASSING IT ON NAMPA. pa's four grade school football squads has resulted in the assignment of pass on what they have learned to the

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Holiday

Chicago 64 Brooklyn 57 81

Brooklyn at Boston, Davis (9-10) and Melton (8-11) vs. Tobin (16-16)

and Javery (7-18). New York at Philadelphia, Melton (2-0) and Brewer (1-3) vs. Lee (9-9) and Schanz (12-14) or Karl (2-2). and from all indications, Monticello with Detroit idle, the St. Louis Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Heusser will have a hard time taking home a Browns can regain undisputed posses- (13-8) and Gumbert (11-9) vs. Ostermueller (13-5) and Sewell (17-12). St. Louis at Chicago, Lanier (17-10) and Jurisich (7-9) vs. Wyse (12-15) or Derringer (6-12) and Passeau (12-9).

> Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 5-2, Boston 4-4. Philadelphia 5-2, New York 2-1. Cincinnati 2-3, Pittsourgh 1-1.

Chicago 9, St. Louis 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Philadelphia 65 Washington 59 81

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 6; New York 3. St. Louis 9; Chicago 0. Boston 11: Washington 5. Only games scheduled.

Philadelphia at New York, Christopher (11-13) and Flores (9-9) vs. Boston at Washington, Bowman (11-6) vs. Leonard (12-13) or Wolff

Detroit at Cleveland, Overmire (10-11) and Gentry (9-13) vs. Smith CINCINNATI (7-10) and Bagby (3-5) or Klieman

Chicago at St. Louis, Haynes (4-4) and Dietrich (15-15 vs. Potter (15-7) and Jakucki (11-9) or Muncrief (12-7).

Team	15	Won	Lost	Pc
Mem	pnis .	 2	1	.66
Nash	ville	 1	2	.3.

Teday's Game Memphis at Nashville.

AMERICAN PLAYOFF

MICHIGAN SHADES SEAHAWKS, 12-7

nation's first major collegiate football same of the season.

his National League debut with the season.

his National League debut with the season.

St. Louis Cardinals today, and the blows gave the Chicago Cubs a 9 to 5 must be fire.

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Culligan uncoiled his slingshot right victory. The Brownies blasted the Sox again arm early in the second period for in the seventh after Wade had gone the first Wolverine touchdown shot, ST. LOUIS in to pitch for the Sox, adding their throwing 17 yards to Rifenburg, who eluded the Seahawk safety man, Don Christman walked and McQuinn Waldron, on the Pre-Flight 30-yard bunted but when Ralph Hodgin threw line and scored untouched. Quarterback Joe Ponsetto's try for the point Anto was wide

The second Culligan-Rifenburg scor-Idaho, Sept. 16.-(P)-A ing heave brought Michigan from beshortage of faculty coaches for Nam- hind on the third play of the final period. From the Wolverine 44 Culligan found the pass-grabbing end beeight high school students. They get yond Waldron again, throwing 28 yards to the target, and Rifenburg romped the remaining 28 without havng a hand laid on him. Ponsetto's placement attempt again was wide.

CHICAGO

Erickson, p

Score by innings: St. Louis

Football

East

Rochester 13, Rensselaer 0. Worchester Poly 12, Union 7. Ursinus 13, Swarthmore 7 Coach Guard Academy 33, Bates 0. Harvard 19, Tufts 12. Bucknell 25, Muhlenberg 7.

Scranton 6, Franklin-Marshall 0.
Midwest Western Michigan 20, Wabash 0. Denison 7, Oberlin 7 (tie) Bowling Green 13, Ohio Wesleyan 6. Indiana 72, Fort Knox 0. Great Lakes 62, Fort Sheridan 0. Michigan 12, Iowa Seahawks 7. Illinois 79, Illinois Normal 0. South

Richmond Army Air Base 0, Hampen-Sydney 0 (tie). Emory and Henry 20, Moore General Chatham Field (Ga.) 12, Newberry 7.

day, the Dodgers winning the opener GUY NESOM ASSISTANT COACH OF ARMY SQUAD

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 16.-(AP)-One of Louisiana's outstanding athletes and football coaches, Capt. Guy W. Nesom of Natchitoches, La., is now assistant coach of the Second air force Superbombers, one of the nation's most powerful elevens, this sea-

A star lineman in the heyday of Louisiana State University football in the late '20s, he won all-southern honors and twice led southern collegians in place kicks. He was a consistent winner and record setter in the shot put and discus events in collegiate and A. A. U. track meets and was assistant line coach at L. S. U. for one season.

Nesom coached the Bolton High School gridders, Alexandria, for six years, and was director of physical education and head coach at Louisiana Normal for five seasons.

Pvt. Jack Baldwin, Alexandria army air field selection and formerly Centenary College star, is listed as No. 2 center on the Superbomber squad.

DREARY DEBUT HAGERMAN, Idaho, Sept. 16.-(P)-

Pretty Jean Parson's debut as Idaho's

first woman football coach didn't urn out so well. Hagerman, her home town, yesterday steamrollered Miss Parson's Kim-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Give Cincinnati 2-1 And NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- (A)-Looks as if Bo McMillin might have to wipe those tears away at last. . . . Bob (Hunchy) Hoernschemeyer, Bo's star PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16.-(P)-The back last year, may be back at In-Cincinnati Reds took two of them diana U. for another season,

and Eric Tipson climaxed a pitching academy exams next April. . . . The minor leagues can't do much about eral years. duel between Cincy Veteran Ray Starr that conflict with the majors in the and Buc Rookie Arnold Carter to give winter meeting dates because the National Association agreement specifies the visitors their triumph in the limit to make the first week in Dethe visitors their triumph in the tional Association agreement specifies Wednesday of the first week in December. . . . It took a hurricane to convince the Dodgers that the Brook-CINCINNATI ABRBPOAE lyn fans were right but they finally

> Today's Guest Star we'll bet the hit tune of the week can be chosen from among 'The St. The Yanks Are Coming."

Coincidental Items The ODT has requested all football teams, college and pro, to restrict y ars ago.

Worthington, either. Shorts And Shells

to the Cards at once-Musial's injury, Kurowski's eve trouble, etc.-but they can console themselves by rememberfreshman ball at Minnesota two years Carmona, a 126-pounder, and conbrother, Milt. former Minnesota guard. . . Can we say the fans for Robinson, 127. should Gopher that rivalry?

Service Department

'the general" who bosses the New fight fans won't be disappointed when York State Athletic Commission, has they see these boys in action. lantry in action. . . Father "Matty"
Crosson, who once played semi-proball around New York with Buddy
THE SQUAD THIS YEA been awarded the silver star for galchaplain in Hawaii and still makes the hard ones look easy at second Many of the players on Utah's footthe Arkansas lineup.

The other four men who came back this year are Tom Chandler, Bill Conger, Percy Curfman and Wilton Fersell, who formerly was all-state high school fullback from Reagan High in Houston, Tex. His 200-pound, six foot, bulk is expected to carry him far over any opposition.

Around this starter, Coach Aguster

The other four men who came back this today while winning the \$25,000 added Narragansett Special by a length at Narragansett Special by a length at Narragansett park. Closest to him at the finish was length at Narragansett park. Closest to him at the finish was length at Narragansett park. Closest to him at the finish was length at Narragansett park. Closest to him at the finish was length at Narragansett park. Closest to him at the finish was length at Narragansett park. Closest to him at the finish was length at Narragansett park. Closest to him at the finish was length at Narragansett park. Closest to him at the finish was length at Narragansett park. Closest to him at the finish when Kramer singled. Kreevich singled to left field for his from Navy Trainee Bill Culligan to Freshman End Dick Rifenburg provided the knockout drops today as bounded of the knockout drops today as Michigan edged Iowa Pre-Flight, 12 was stepted to 7, before a crowd of 23,400 in the phens' left center hit, Laabs moving at the fourth when Kramer singled. Kreevich served to a strength the fourth when Kramer singled to form a strong baskent. The Browns appears in the fourth when Kramer singled. Kreevich served to a first team for carried to 7. Trying to pick a first team for the Freshman End Dick Rifenburg provided the knockout drops today as Michigan edged Iowa Pre-Flight, 12 was stepted to 7, before a crowd of 23,400 in the phens' left center hit, Laabs moving the fourth when Kramer singled. Kreevich served to 4 pair of identical forward passes from Navy Trainee Bill Culligan to Freshman End Dick Rifenburg provided the knockout drops today as Michigan for identical forward passes. The left form of Cultivation o base. . . . The Smoky Hill army air- ball squad this season hadn't been blows gave the Chicago Cubs a 9 to 5 must be fire.

Walker, Dodgers ... 132 481 74 172 .358 Musial, Cardinals .135 520 104 181 .348 Medwick, Giants ... 121 470 63 161 .342 Fox, Red Sox111 456 87 149 .327 Doerr, Red Sox Johnson, Red Sex . . 128 460 100 149 . 324

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BOSTON, Sept. 16.-(A)-Home runs

roved to be the deciding factor as

Dodgers divided their twin bill to-

5-4 on Dixie Walker's three-run homer

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

the third inning, and the Braves

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BOXING MATCHES

Booked For Arena As Game Returns Here

the hard way-by ninth inning rallies Hunchy has been at Bainbridge, Md., event between Alphal Carmona, Mexawaiting the opening of the naval ico City, and Joe Roberson, Beaumont, preparatory school for Annapolis, but Tex., are billed for Gus Kallio's Arena indications now are that he'll return on Tuesday night when professional Kentucky at Memphis, November Home runs by Frank McCormick to college until time to take the leather-slinging comes back to the Auburn at Birmingham, November . The Twin Cities for the first time in sev- Alabama at Tuscaloosa November

rounds each. Each round will be three quake shock is estimated by experiments minutes long.

Although the Carmona-Roberson took the advice they've been getting slugfest is billed as the feature at-all season and didn't show up for a traction, the other two matches will probably be drawing more local interest.

John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: Monroe man who has been fighting Without checking the juke box polls, professionally for the past couple of with Cheno Lopez, tough little Louis Blues, 'Hold That Tiger' and can battler as his opponent. Brady

Erady has fought 126 fights since ticket sales to residents of the area turning professional, appearing chiefin which games will be played. . . . ly in southwest rings, and he has lost Columbus, Ohio, hotels report they're sold out for the week-ends of the Ohio State-Michigan and Ohio State-Bet all those Minnesota games. . . Bet all those folks don't come from Circleville and Tex., will weigh 148.

Everything seems to be happening to the Cards at once—Musial's injury, Kurowski's eye trouble, etc.—but they Johnson, 190, the soldier, and Willie Johnson, 190, the soldier, and Willie Johnson, 190, the soldier, and Willie Johnson, 190, the soldier, and who are ing that when the 1906 Cubs won 116 Thompson, 195, Houston, who are games and finished 20 games in front, they were knocked off by the "hit-

marine Pvt. Earl Bruhn, who played be a speedy affair, however, with ago, and Colgate's line coach is Earl's tender for the lightweight crown of

er until he suffered a hand injury, Lt. Col. John J. Phelan Jr., son of will be a good one and promises the

factured in the United States,

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Lopez, whose home is now in Houston, Two heavyweight Negro boxers, one

in this year's Penn State-Colgate grid impressive with his fists in bouts at the local army post. game. Penn State's field general is The main event scrap promises to

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at State College September 30, as will be the first contest of the sel son for Coach Allen McKeen's M Following the opening game, M sissippi State plays Millsaps, at Sta

M. at State College, October 14; -S. U. at Baton Rouge, October and Ole Miss at Oxford, Novemb



Roberts Johnson & Rang Uptowns

ika Has Big Squad But Not Oklahoma and Texas. Much Quality Beyond First Team

JLSA, Okla., Sept. 16.-(A)-With

with the No. 1 team in uniforms and the second best nation in red jerseys. In the ever they got the ball.

there's no such thing as a pes-They look for the finest team his objective.

aerial offense. Two years ago





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Monday Thru Wednesday



TODAY AND MONDAY S A SONG-SINGING



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ter Brennan-Lon McAllister
-Featurettes-"Tails of the Border"
Speaking of Animals

Latest Victory News ONDAY AND TUESDAY GAMBLER'S CHOICE" with ris-Nancy Kelly

"CRASH DIVE"

Frnka had the great Glenn Dobbs. Last year Clyde Leforce and Jim Ford. Red Wade appears to be the best prospect to date.

The center position is manned by Felto Prewitt, a candidate for all-America honors, and veterans are two taking the nightcap 4-2 when Elmer eep in all other posts. Behind the Nieman homered with two on in the old-timers are 54 freshmen, including sixth.

INJURED ANKLE FORCES FREE FOR ALL TO QUIT

reterans and a big batch of prep school prospects, a per-like of prep school prospects, a per-like of prep school prospects, a per-like of prep school prospects a per-like of prep school prep school prospects a per-like of prep school veterans and a big batch of appeared to be a two-horse battle for uld expect to find Tulsa's Coach today with the announcement that Frnka in high good humor John Marsch's unbeaten Free For All BOSTON

y dumbbell," he said, "could beth N. Graham's Maine Chance farm R around this field and pick out rst team blindfolded. Take those st team blindfolded. Take those again as a two-year-old because of bad front ankles.

ng scrimmage, the Whites scored two-year-olds of the year, Free For own after touchdown and All came out of the recent Washington Park Futurity with his already sore ankles bothering him more than ever.

Tulsa fan. They've learned Nevertheless, he was shipped to New pect wonders from Frnka who York with the September 30 Belmont roduced three bowl teams in a Futurity and a meeting with Pavot as

the 4-F gang that tore through 150. When the son of Questionnaire the 4-F gang that tore through eason without a defeat, dropping a 20-18 heart-breaker to Georgia in the Sugar Bowl, Frnka got two full teams. His biggest probsed evelopment of a triple-threat of pointed for the 1945 Kentucky

150. When the son of Questionnaire failed to show improvement Trainer and Marsch decided to send him back to Tom Piatt's Kenderholt, If the Company of the Aderholt, If the Company of th in the Sugar Bowl, Frnka got send him back to Tom Piatt's Kentwo full teams. His biggest probtucky farm. There he will be fired

NEW PHYSICAL FITNESS ARMY CHAMP IS FOUND

DENVER, Sept. 16.-(A)-Pvt. Berof the army air forces. In a test Smith did 114 situps, 19

ullups and ran the 300-yard shuttle BOSTON event in 43 seconds for a score of 95.

The Buckley Field physical training department said the house of 4. The Buckley Field physical training Holmes, cf.
department said the mark was 10 Nieman, if Workman, rf.
points higher than the service record.

PERSHING IMPROVES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(P)— Barrett, pohn J. Pershing, 84-year-old general Totals of the armies, showed some recovery Score by innings:

Score by inni been "a severe setback in his physical condition although there was no im-

GETS CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL CAMP VAN DORN, Miss., Sept. 16. Philadelphia Phillies bounced the New P)—In the presence of high military ficials and hundreds of civilian and the first distribution of the first distribution officials and hundreds of civilian and the first division by sweeping a double military spectators Mrs. Myra Boudreaux Olson of Baton Rouge La. received today the Congressional dreaux Olson of Baton Rouge La., received today the Congressional PIRST GAME E. Hibbs commander of the 63rd in-

fantry division presented the medal to Mrs. Olson at a parade of six reprecentative battalions of the 63rd divi-KEEP IN TRIM!

JOHNSON BROS. BARBER SHOP n Same Block as U. S. O.

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BROOKLYN FIRST GAME

Frnka in high good humor days.

Henry is sad. He has many les, he says, the worst one being ressing difference in strength being his first and second teams. The less haven't been coming along ray he had hoped.

John Marsch's unbeaten Free For All would be retired for the season, and the unexpected triumph of Claud C. Tanner's Best Effort in the \$25,000 Miscon, 1b does not seem the support of the season, and the unexpected triumph of Claud C. Tanner's Best Effort in the \$25,000 Miscon, 1b does not seem the support of the season, and the unexpected triumph of Claud C. Tanner's Best Effort in the \$25,000 Miscon, 1b does not seem the season, and the unexpected triumph of Claud C. Tanner's Best Effort in the \$25,000 Miscon, 1b does not seem the season, and the unexpected triumph of Claud C. Tanner's Best Effort in the \$25,000 Miscon, 1b does not seem the season, and the unexpected triumph of Claud C. Tanner's Best Effort in the \$25,000 Miscon, 1b does not seem the season, and the unexpected triumph of Claud C. Tanner's Best Effort in the \$25,000 Miscon, 1b does not seem the season, and the unexpected triumph of Claud C. Tanner's Best Effort in the \$25,000 Miscon, 1b does not seem the season, and the unexpected triumph of Claud C. Tanner's Best Effort in the \$25,000 Miscon, 1b does not seem the season, and disconnice the season and disconnice the season, and disconnice the season and disconnice th

Runs batted in: Walker 3, Miksis, Holmes two-year-olds of the year, Free For All came out of the recent Washington Park Futurity with his already sore ankles bothering him more than ever.

Nevertheless, he was shipped to New York with the September 30 Belmont Futurity and a meeting with Pavot as his objective.

Pavot has seven straight and \$125,-Pavot has seven st

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—(P)—The

Medal of Honor posthumously awarded to her husband, Capt. Arlo L. Olson of Toronto, S. D. Maj. Gen. Louis F. Hilbs. common posthumously awarded to her husband, Capt. Arlo L. Olson of Toronto, S. D. Maj. Gen. Louis F. Hilbs. common posthumously awarded to her husband, Capt. Arlo L. Olson of Toronto, S. D. Maj. Gen. Louis F. Hilbs. common posthumously awarded to her husband, Capt. Arlo L. Olson posthumously awarded to her husband, Capt. Arlo L. Olson posthumously awarded to her husband, Capt. Arlo L. Olson posthumously awarded to her husband, Capt. Arlo L. Olson posthumously awarded to her husband, Capt. Arlo L. Olson posthumously awarded to her husband, Capt. Arlo L. Olson posthumously awarded to her husband, Capt. Arlo L. Olson posthumously awarded to her husband, Capt. Arlo L. Olson posthumously awarded to her husband, Capt. Arlo L. Olson posthumously awarded to her husband, Capt. Arlo L. Olson posthumously awarded to her husband, Capt. Arlo L. Olson posthumously awarded to her husband, Capt. Arlo L. Olson posthumously awarded to her husband, Capt. Arlo L. Olson posthumously awarded to her husband, Capt. Arlo L. Olson posthumously awarded to her husband, Capt. Arlo L. Olson posthumously awarded to her husband, Capt. Arlo L. Olson posthumously awarded to her husband, Capt. Arlo L. Olson posthumously awarded to her husband, Capt. Arlo L. Olson posthumously awarded to her husband.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY TOWN INTO TURMOLLE

SECOND FEATURE



LIONS PREPARE FOR BATTLE WITH BOSSIER CITY FRIDAY

Homer Triumph In Fairly Good Shape

The Lions expect to have quite a game. chore on their hands, too, stopping a club they have never been able to beat. In their first meeting in 1942 the Lions fell, 27-7, with Gene "Red" the Bearcat contest and should prove fall that year. The rival clubs battled to a scoreless tie last fall in a game that ended with the 'Cats on yery good blocking for the backs. J.

Lion Coach George Riser for four years on the Ruston High School eleven in the 1920s. In their last two years at Ruston with Ben Rush as coach the team was untied and undefeated, greatly due to the work of Zechiedrich at tailback. Many fans of this section still talk of the 65 and then pull out in front can go a and 70 yard punts this player used long way, Coach Riser said.

The club as a whole looke counted to impart much of his grid veloped in their opener.

knowledge to his new charges. scrap with an 18-7 victory and several bad bruises. Worst of the casualties, as revealed yesterday after a checkup by Coach Riser, was Miller Frey, blocking back, who has a bad Helis, wealthy Louisiana turf en-

Frey turned in some of the best Hialeah race course this winter for blocking Friday night that the fans 19 thoroughbreds, including the \$66,have seen locally from prep aggre- 000 colt Pericles. gations in some time and improvement should rank him with Hoyt
Moncrief of the 1941 Lion eleven as

Montrief of the 1941 Lion eleven as one of the best blockers Ouachita has New Orleans and Hot Springs.

Lions showed big gains it was Frey's the six-year-old horse Attention blocking out of key defensive men among the 19 races for which stalls that made such gains possible. When Flem McMillan scored the initial Lion Attention has been on the retired

3, A. Adams 1, 1 in 2; Adams, innings: Hansen, 1 in 2; Adams, Hit by pitcher: By Allen (Barrett) pitcher. Allen, Umpires: Reardon and Jorda. Time 2:13.

SECOND GAME
ABRH

Ouachita Emerges From and he took out the last defensive man in the way of Maurice Rawls on the latter's 15-yard touchdown sprint. Jack Brittain, a converted end run-

ning at tailback, showed promise of had held most of the season. They The Ouachita Parish High School but he was hobbling on a leg when developing into a nice ball carrier, were knocked out on Labor day. Lions, victorious in their opening he left the dressing room Friday game of the season against Homer night. Billy Sanford, Rawls, and Tom here Friday night, will play their first Miller were also nursing leg injuries, of six games away from home next and McMillan rehurt a hip that had of six games away from home next and McMillan renurt a mp that had Friday when they invade Bossier City been injured earlier in the past week for a crack at the Bossier City High and almost kept him out of the Homer

Knight, now an L. S. U. great, the chief factor in the O. P. H. S. down-carrying department.

very good blocking for the backs. J. E. Tripp, at end, showed plenty of team "of an unknown quality" at promise as an all around wingman 000 003 100-4 ing enough hustle to win their home dled. Tom Miller, Carlton Potier, Runs batted in: Walker 3, Miksis, Holmes games if they continue their present Sam Brothers, and Eugene Roswell

HELIS STABLE TO RACE AT HIALEAH COURSE

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 16.—(P)—William a 2 to 1 lead.

His application occasioned some sur- Bill LeFebvre and Alex Carrasquel.

ever had.

On many of the plays in which the

Hialeah Racing Secretary Charles
McLennan said that Helis also listed

Attention would be eligible, if nominated, for the \$50,000 Widener, the

chief handicap attraction. Helis' application also named the eds Rounders, Olympic Zenith and Salto.

BEST EFFORT WINNER OF COWDIN HANDICAP

Ridden by Ted Atkinson, his fifth straight victory in two days, the son stable scored by a length and one-half over War Jeep from Mrs. Elizabeth M. Graham's Maine Chance farm. John Marsch's Errard, highly regarded by irnings; 37 2 8 30 14 0 stablemate of the unbeaten Free For

in third place. Effort ran the six and one-half fur longs in 1:18.3 and paid \$28.00, \$10.40

tial pair is fastened to trees by thread, Time: 2:10. Attendance: 3,993. is practiced by low castes in Bengal

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Hayworth grounded out. Gutteridge

then got his home run. The Browns regained the lead they Box score:

keep alive their American League Grounds. pennant hopes. For seven innings, it was a pitch-

r's duel between Roger Wolff and Mike Ryba, with the Senators gaining Then the Sox opened up in the thusiast, has requested stable space at eighth with a seven-hit barrage, in-

> that produced eight runs off Ryba, Box score:

Effort, making his first start in the east, came from off the pace to whip nine other two-year-olds in the \$25,000 Cowdin at Aqueduct today.

Ridden by Ted Athieur.

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

wild to first, Christman scored and McQuinn went to third. He scored as Hayworth grounded out, Gutteridge then got his home run.

Barrett 1. Strikeouts: By Wolff 1, Ryba 3 Barrett 2. Hits: Off Ryba, 10 in 7 1-innings; Barrett, 1 in 12-3; Wolff, 7 in 12-3; Candini 0 in 0: Thesenga, 1 in 1 1-3; Candini

HARVARD BEATS TUFTS BEHIND MARY JENKINS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 16.—(AP)— Fleet-footed Marvin Jenkins dismayed his former Tufts shipmates by dashing event featuring Al "Tuffy" Olsen, 65 and 18 yards for Harvard touch- Fred Carone, Allen Parker, and Hendowns as the Crimson opened its informal four-game football schedule by Harrel for Thursday night's wreswith a 19-12 victory today before a tling show here. 12,000 crowd at the stadium.

was provided by sub Fullback Bob Cowen, who made a one-yard scoring plunge on fourth down. Cowen started that touchdown drive by returning a kickoff 64 yards.

scoring chances. Wingback Bill Kearns registered the first Jumbo tallies by ence. completing a 35-yard pass from sharp- Carone, less known of the two loshooter George Feldman in the first cally, has shown here for Kallio only period and Fullback Brad Irvin twice and showed here the past week smashed over from the one-yard line for the first time in many months. early in the finale.

RESTLESS FINISHES ON TOP IN DETROIT RACE

DETROIT, Sept. 16.-(P)-T. C. Melrose's Restless came up from seventh place in the stretch drive to beat out to teach young Henry Harrel a few to get off for the Lincoln parish eleven as well as his great running at times and has plenty work to do and passing. Zechiedrich can be in ironing out the kinks that de-Washington Senators 11-5 tonight and before 15,569 fans today at the Fair

Nelson Dunstan was third and Welcome Pass took fourth. Restless' time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 1:44 1/5.

turned in by Darby Delilah, a three-year-old filly, which won the \$5,000 General Clark six-furlong race in the fastest time registered to the fastest time registered to the fastest time registered to the Nashville bruser, 1:10 4/5, the fastest time registered vantage over the Nashville bruiser. by any filly at the Fair Grounds this season. Night Crawler trailed by one of an hour and 15 minutes, two falls and a half lengths. Air Sailor, Lt. Com. T. D. Buhl's

two-year-old, scored the most one-sided triumph of the season, winning

The mother of Anthony Trollope, distinguished 19th century English the \$4,000 Capt. Ruben Iben handicap novelist, wrote some 50 novels of her

TWIN MAIN EVE**nt** SLATED AT ARENA

Olsen Meets Carone And Parker Tackles Harrel In Wrestling Show

Promoter Gus Kallio last night an-

Olsen, the tattoed Swede from The Crimson, however, needed a fourth period counter to win and it was provided by sub Fullback Bob

Although the matches have equal Tufts, which had its passing attack billing the interest of the fans will clicking nicely during the early stages, was able to cash only two of its four of about equal strength and experi-

> The Bostonian is quite a villain, but the Tattooed Man, while a clever wrestler and showman, has never won the favor of the customers here. But the fans can't be expected to pledge after the meeting Thursday.
> Old Allen Parker, the master show-

heavyweight grapplers touring this section of the country at the present and a contender for the title belt held by Jack Steele.

Harrel, short on experience but ambitious, strong and inclined to vilto win.

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SHARK-FIGHTING BOOKLET ISSUED

Uncle Sam Advises Swimmer Either To Be Quiet Or Make Noise

ORLANDO, Fla., Sept. 16.—(P)—Do to 7/8 higher than yesterday's close, September \$1.58 1/8. sharks get in your hair?

Are you alergic to hammerheads terrified by tigers, wearied by whites sept and buffaloed by blues? Try Uncle Samuel's shark specific a handy compilation of what-to-dos

being distributed to the army air force De personnel. Along with the booklet goes a neat-

ly packaged cake of "shark chaser," which, the army explains, when dunked produces a "blue black cloud of chemicals * * * found to keep RYE—

RY sharks at a distance."

If unfortunately you are fresh out May .

If "shark chaser," the booklet says July .

use tactics."

Tactics, like advice, may be confus- Potatoes CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-(P)-Potaing-and not alone to the sharks. Rule one says to "stay as quiet as possible" and avoid other fish. (There's no chapter on how to discourage friendly flounders, or melancholy mackerals who might take up with a shark beset swimmer.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—(P)—Potation in today's market although advances toes, arrivals 119, on track 118, total shipments 815; supplies moderately likely slack.

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If that doesn't work, the army ad- cobblers, vised use of 'water jude' which is the direct opposite of rule one. Water jude calls for the swimmer to make a "quick feint toward the shark to spoil his self confidence," to slap the water as loudly as possible and to

After that you just face the shark end then turn abruptly "as sharks cen't turn a tight circle." (If the shark didn't turn at all, probably he wouldn't notice that inviting target thus presented.) Or, the booklet recommends grabbing the shark's dorsal and hanging on until the shark gets tired of playing piggyback.

If the whole affair gets down to

rough and tumble, however, the army edvised handing the nosey shark a good stiff-arm, or a swift kick in the nose, explaining the old battler has a glass jaw and can't take it. As a last Union Oil Company of California, resort, use a knife, preferably on the Gray 23-G, 74.25 barrels through a underside with a ripping motion

"Polynesian natives make a sport of this," the cheerful booklet explains. The army points out there are only Company, state lease 42—Blacklake, four really dangerous varieties of 173.76 barrels through a 1/8 choke; sharks—the hammerhead, white, blue 260.00 barrels, through a 3/16 choke.

Not included anywhere in the booklet is a lanlubber's remedy: 'Stay out of the water.'

WEST DEVELOPMENT IS SEEN BY DEWEY

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 16 .- (A)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey declared here tonight that the "future development

inight that uncertains this country" lies in the west and care be accomplished only by the election of a Republican administration in November.

The Republican presidential nomice, who arrived here from Coeur-D'Arlene at 4:20 p. m., PWT, told a press conference that recent statements by Sen. Claude Pepper, Democrat, Florida, that the Republicans crat, Florida, that the Republicans crat, Florida, that the Republicans of the company, vermillion—Erath, Humble Oil and Refining Company, Vermillion—Parish School Board No. 3, 259.20 barrels, Gillette Safety Razor Gillette Safety Razor Gillette Safety Razor Gillette Safety Razor CHICAGO, Chicago and Chic

Advised by reporters that Pepper lantic Refining Company No. 2 Mushad charged the Republican party with ser-Davis Land Company track "B." an intent to transfer war plant owner-ship to eastern holders, the nominee tural Gas Company No. 1 R. L. Jor-

That is the most astounding mis- DeSoto, Logansport Joaquin, Southrepresentation that ever came from ern Production Company No. 1 C. W. an administration that now charges to Farris. us all of the failures accumulated to Evangeline, Pine Prairie, Gulf Refining Company No. 1 J. M. Marsh

it over a period of years. "The leader of the New Deal said et al. "A." as early as 1932 that our industrial Iberia, West Island, Sheli Oil Complant is built and our problem is to pany No. 1 Smith-state lease, No. 500 distribute the products from it.

istribute the products from it.
"For the New Deal suddenly to dis"For the New Deal suddenly to discover the west after 12 years is fantastic. The future of our country lies in the west but only with the election of a Republican administration which St. Martin, Arnaudville, Shell Oil

is committed to the expansion of the Company No. 2 W. H. Holleran. west, can the great development of St. Mary, Bayou Sale, The Atlantic this country be accomplished.' Refining Company No. 1 H. M. Staggs. Dewey commented that he had been Union, Monroe, J. E. Ferrell No. 10

much interested for years in the con- and 11 Union Parks struction and operation of Bonneville dam and Grand Coulee. He said these developments projected enormous benefits for the northwest in the

LAW SCHOOL HONOR AWARD ANNOUNCED

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 16.-(A) -Dr. Dale E. Bennett, acting dean of Louisiana State University law school, announced today that Mrs. Evelyn Mrs. Lillian Kulow sent a 13-inch Pritchard Cole of Rayville, law senior Christmas tree, bright with tinsel, to and editor of the Louisiana Law Re- her husband, Pvt. Roy J. Kulow, and view, has been named for the an-nual student honor award in the law and pearl buttons painted with red

This award, one of the several established by the L. S. U. board of supervisors last year, is a \$270 cash award for the session. Mrs. Cole is the first was a several polish, and enough candles so he can light the tree seven nights. An assortment of gifts was fastened to the cardboard flaps which form the base of the tree and fold around it the first woman to edit the review for snipping protection. which is published by the school.

The Panama raliroad, built in 1855. World War II, is being used as a subwas the first transcontinental railroad stitute for scarce tantalum in some war products.

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World's Latest Market News

CHICAGO GRAIN DAILY COTTON TABLE CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- (P)-Grain futures moved fractionally higher in late trading today after profit taking

on an early bulge had caused minor

Oil And

Gas News

minerals division of the state conser-

vation department announced today in

its weekly oil report the completion of

suance of 11 permits for new wells.

DeSoto-Holly, E. A. Chamberlain,

Fuller No. 1, 30.00 barrels through a

Evangeline-Pan American Produc-

ing Company (dual completions)

Crowell L & M. Corp 4-S, 260.00 barrels, through a 13/64 choke. St. Mary—Charenton, Fifteen Oil

Company, South Coast Corporation No.

6, 226.00 barrels, through a 9/64 choke.

Tensas-Holly Ridge, Stanolind Oil

and Gas Company, R. D. Shelly No. 1,

264.96 barrels, through a 10/64 choke;

St. Martin, Arnaudville, Shell Oil

WAY TO NEW ZEALAND

CHICAGO. Sept. 16.-(AP)-A tiny

Christmas tree and all the trimmings

vas on its way to a Chicago soldier

stationed in New Zealand today, among the first overseas packages to

be mailed yesterday, opening day for

the overseas Christmas mailing pe-

fingernail polish, and enough candles

Zirconium, little known before

Mrs. Lillian Kulow sent a 13-inch
Christmas tree, bright with tinsel, to her husband, Pvt. Roy J. Kulow, and enclosed decorations—air mail stamps and nearl buttons round with seal and rearl standard Oil California... Standard Oil California...

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12 wells with initial daily production totalling 3,162.81 barrels, and the is-

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At the finish wheat was unchanged

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New Orleans		21.10	1,121	6,999	301.29
Galveston		21.11	4,244	339	731,13
Houston		21.11	2,653	2,061	787.29
Savannah		21.52	12	113	42,28
Charleston		21.56			41.70
Norfolk		**			1,65
New York					8,31
Boston				*****	1.12
Minor ports			****		156,53
Total Saturday			8,030	9,512	2,071.34
Total for week			8,030	1 - 4 1 1	*****
Total for season			363,600		
Interior movement:	Mildg	. Rects.	Shots	Sales	Stock
Memphis	21.10			11,977	
Augusta	21.71	1,292	1,067	529	223,24
Little Rock	21.35	830	490	291	79,23
Dallas	21.10			7,004	
Montgemery	21.20		*******	225	
Total Saturday		2,122	1.557	20,026	302.481

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- (A)-Stocks generally held to the recovery route in today's market although advances

ited a disinclination to reach for favorites. Aircrafts again were moderately popular as large scale confrom commercial lines, when the Nazis collapse, were expected to alleviate such unsettlement in this New Orleans field as might accompany government

After a hesitant opening selective mprovement appeared for steels, aviations, motors, mail orders, rub- here today. Closing prices were

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SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16.-(P)-Spot cotton closed steady unchanged. Sales 6,999; low middling 17.38; middling 21.10; good middling 21.50; re-

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(P)—Stocks:

tinues. Bonds: Irregular; selective

demand for rails. Cotton: Steady:

CHICAGO: Wheat-Steady to

strong. Short covering, government support programs. Corn: Steady.

Light trade. Rye: Strong. Short

covering, Cattle: Nominally steady

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16.-(A)-

Week-end evening up averages caused

irregular fluctuation in cotton futures

steady 25 cents a bale lower to 30

Open High Low Close ... 21.53 21.53 21.45 21.48

.. 21.15 21.23 21.15 21.23

May ... 21.00 21.03 20.97 21.02-03 up

... 21.31 21.39 21.31 21.37b up

20.60 20.64 20.60 20.64 up

off 5

cents a bale higher.

mill and outside buying.

Hogs: Nominally steady.

moderate recovery con-

ceipts 1.121; stock 301,296. AVERAGE COTTON PRCE NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16.—(P)—The average price of middling 15/16 inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 10 cents a bale higher at 21.29 cents a pound; average the past 30 market days 21.42;

n.iddling 7/8 inch average 20.11.

New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-(A)-Mill buying and scattered new demand in the distant months influenced by possible favorable action on the Bankhead bill to raise the cotton loan rate, steadied the cotton futures market today. There was continued switching Futures closed 10 to 45 cents a bale

Open High Low Last 21.44 21.50 21.44 21.46 up 2 21.30 21.38 21.30 12.36-37 up 3-4 .21.12 21.21 21 12 21.18-19 up 7-8 . . 20.92 21.02 20.92 20.98-21 00 up 7-9 . 20.55 20.64 20.54 20.60 up 6 Middling spit 21.87n off 5.

And Eggs CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-(A)-Butte nominally unchanged. Receipts 320,979

Eggs nominally unchanged; receipts

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for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral
offerings extended us at the loss of our
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Regina Thomas Kaili.
We especially wish to thank Dr. E. Autrey
for his words of consolation, Dr. Bendel
and the nurses at the clinic, and the
Davis-Lawhead Funeral Home for their
kind assistance and service during our

find assistance and service during our nours of bereavement. nave our everlasting gratitude. F. KALIL.

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MR AND MRS JAMES KALIL & FAMILY
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More Than 500 C. Of C. Officials From Eight States At Meeting

George D. Holland, secretary of the funds on a cooperative basis. Chamber of Commerce, has returned | If formed the council will constitute from Memphis where he attended a the last step to state socialism and will Chamber of Commerce officials meeting. There were more than 500 officials know today. board of directors was held Septem- tors meeting.

Mr. Holland stated that the coopera-Mr. Holland stated that the cooperative structure and the last stronghold SAMUEL W. HANDY of private free enterprise are seriously threatened by the proposed organ-ization in the eight Southern states by the Farm Security Administration of the Southern Cooperative Council, Inc. Going far beyond the scope of legitimate farm cooperatives, which engage in cooperative marketing by farmer organizations. This proposed farmer organizations. This proposed Southern Cooperative Council will specificate the second of the was born in Morehouse parish and spent his early life there and with specific to the southern Cooperative Council will specificate the southern Cooperative Council will be southern Cooperative Council will specificate the southern Cooperative Council will be southern Cooperative Council wi



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these operations without paying any taxes and in competition with private free enterprises, which pay 40 per cent of our federal and state government taxes. The proposed council will be organized into groups employing medi-cal, hospital, and dental services on

a purely socialistic basis.

List Announced Of Faculties The proposal council, sponsored by To Serve For Ensuing the federal government through the Farm Administration, proposes to op-Year erate all manufacturing and health

institutions tax free and with tax FARMERVILLE, La., Sept. 16 .-(Special)—The following is a list of ton, Mrs. Gertie Mae Green.
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Camp Creek School; Mrs. M. A. eggs are being placed in the cooler.

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SET HERE TODAY

The funeral of Anthony T. Pendola, 5, prominent retired merchant of Cooia for more than 30 years, who died after a lingering illness in a ospital here late Thursday afternoon, be held this afternoon. There vill be a short service at the resi ence, 520 Erin avenue at 1:45 p. m. and at St. Matthew's Church at 2 p. m. Interment will be in the Catholic Cemetery with the Peters Funeral ervice in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers will be: Johnny Kra-ner, Jack Fontana, D. C. Cascio, George Elias, B. Miano, and Joe Man-

Mr. Pendola leaves his wife; a aughter, Mrs. Joe B. Cascio, Columbia; and two granddaughters, Rose Mary Cascio and Cecilia Cascio.

Pryor Sims, W. W. Farrar, Mrs.

Mrs. McQuiller Tells How To Use Material On Hand For This Use

A simple egg cooler that will save ish for the 1944-45 session, beginning Rogers, Mrs. F. D. Hollis and Mrs. and will experience for some weeks, from eight Southern states at the meeting. The meeting was held on September 14 and a meeting of the was authorized at the board of directions was held Southern states at the meeting was held on September 14 and a meeting of the was authorized at the board of directions was authori materials, according to Mrs. Jewel L. and had died while en route from McQuiller home demonstration agent Sterlington to Monroe. Dr. French of Outchita parish.

The cooler is made, Mrs. McQuiller a stab wound in the heart. said, simply by sinking an 18-inch wide concrete tile or well curbing into the ground vertically in a shady spot. hold. A top is made of two layers of one-inch material with a layer of building paper between. The cooler He was born in Morehouse parish and spent his early life there and with wivid memory recalls many of the sturing events of that parish, seventy, eighty and even more years ago.

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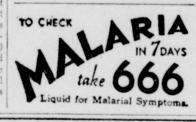
YOUNG NEGRO IS STABBED TO DEATH

Sheriff Milton Coverdale reported Saturday morning that M. C. Mosely, 19-year-old Negro, of Union parish was stabbed to death Friday night by Oscar Williams, 27-year-old Negro. The Negroes had an argument which led to a fight during which Williams stabbed Mosely with a long-bladed knife, the sheriff said. Members of the sheriff's department attempted to find a great deal of loss during hot spells Williams, who had left Sterlington, where the fight and stabbing occurred. Williams voluntarily surrendered himself to the sheriff Saturday morning. Dr. J. T. French, Ouachita parish said that death had been caused by

> REVEILLE AWARD OF \$100 PLANNED

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 16.-(AP) -Prof. Marvin G. Osborn, director of the Louisiana State University day that a cash award of \$100 annualdesirable to retard evaporation. It is advisable to remove the lid at night to permit cooling, at which time the L. S. U. student newspaper, over period of a school year.

Osborn said the award is made possible by Dr. Lester J. Williams, local physicians, who was editor of the paper 45 years ago while a senior



PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Registration Similar To That Of Last Fall Is Anticipated

Public schools of Monroe will reopen Monday for the fall term. Northeast Junior College, the Catholic schools of Monroe and West Monroe and the Louisiana Training Institute reopened a week earlier, on Septem-

Tomorrow all the schools of the city ing torture, here's quick relief. G of Monroe and the parish schools will 35c box of Peterson's Ointmen esume sessions. Indications are that there will be ful soothing balm. Itching rel an enrollment about equal to that of promptly.

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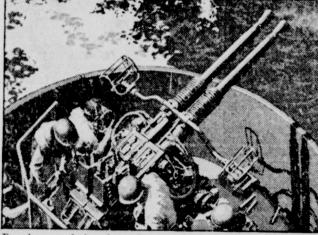
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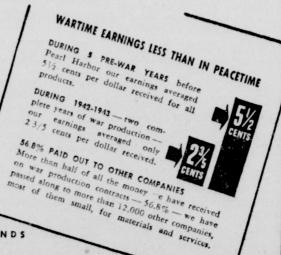
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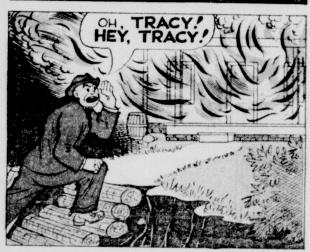












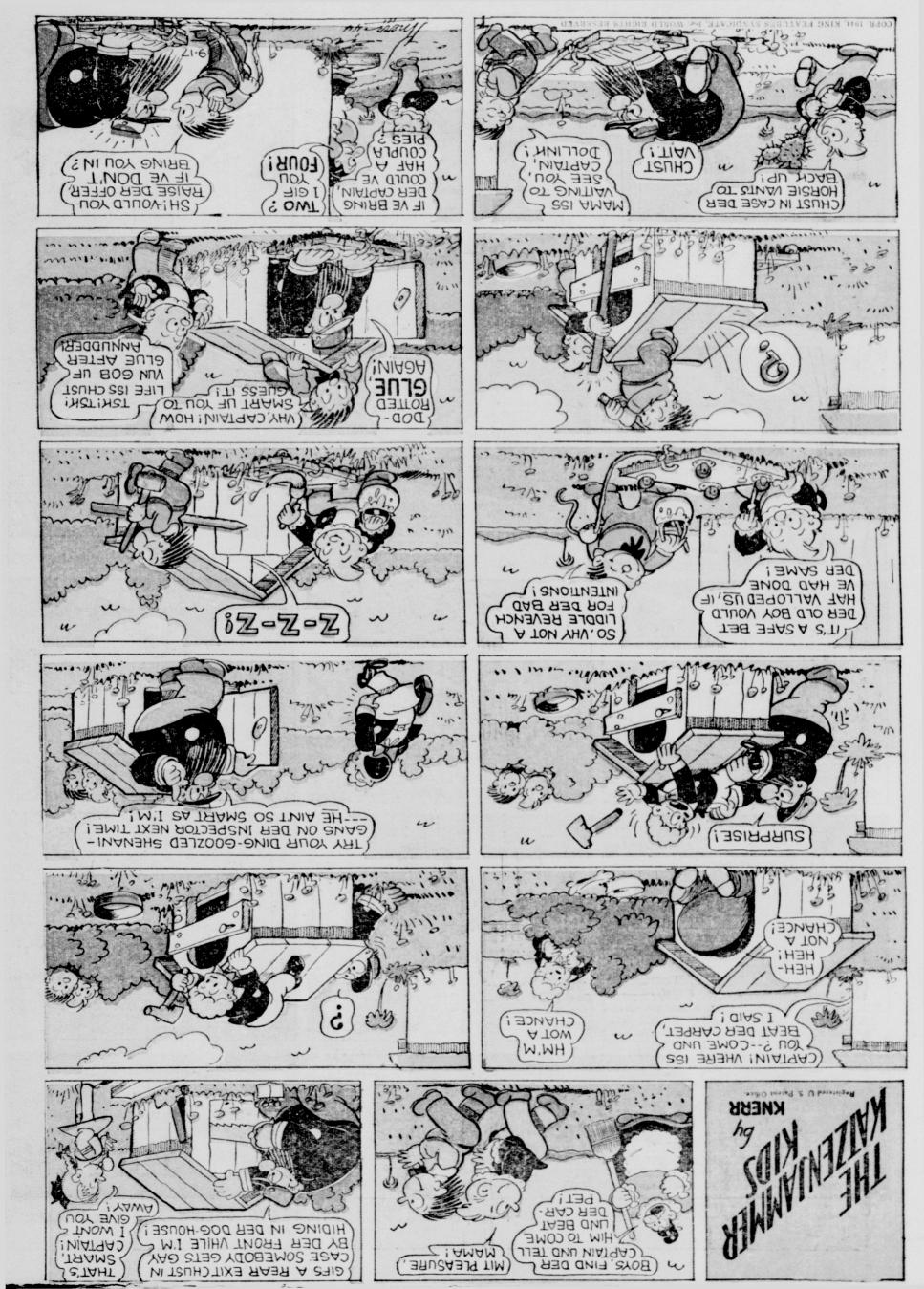






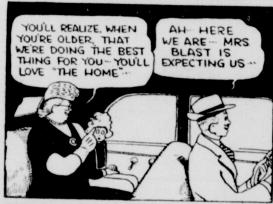


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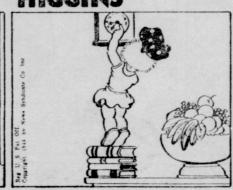










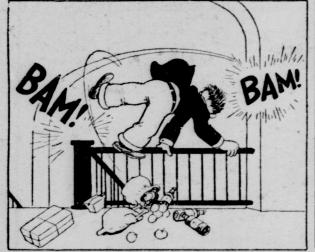




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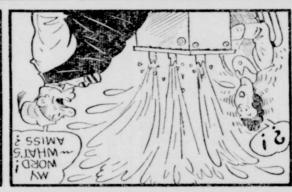






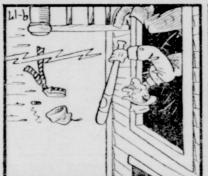


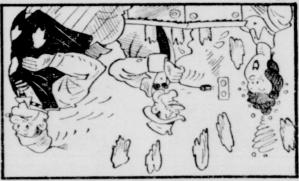














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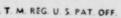
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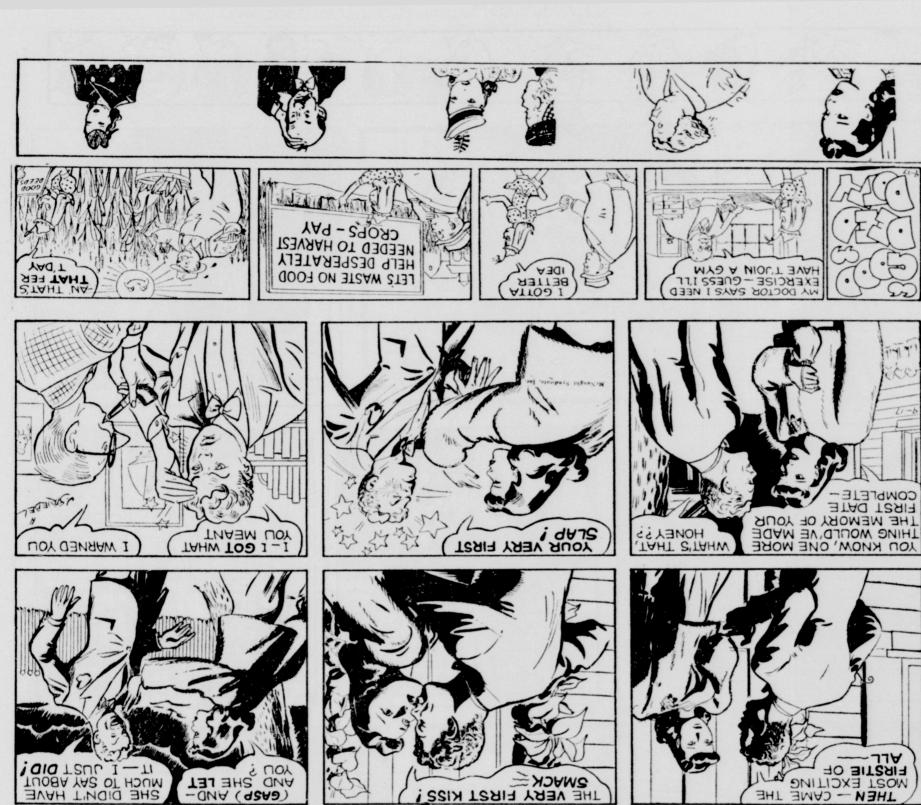


















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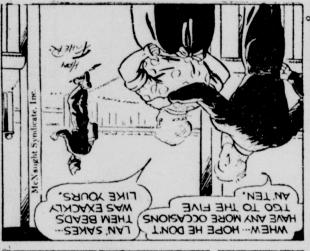
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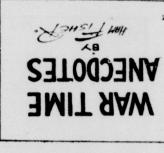
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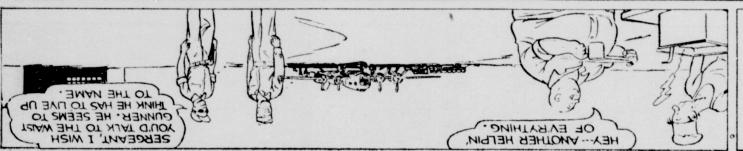
















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ARDO DOWNS A FLAGON OF HEADY ALCANE. "COME, LITTLE DALE, SEE HOW I AMUSE MYSELF IN MY LABORATORY."



MASSIVE ELECTRO-DOORS OPEN AT ARDO'S SIGNAL, AS A MOVING PLATFORM BEARS THEM INTO HIS LOCKED LABORATORY. "WHAT NEW MONSTER HAVE YOU DREAMED UP, BROTHER?" LURA ASKS, TARTLY.







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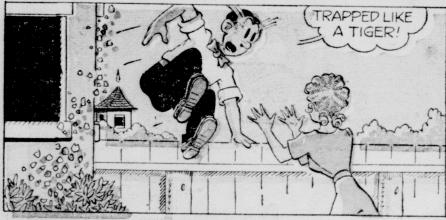


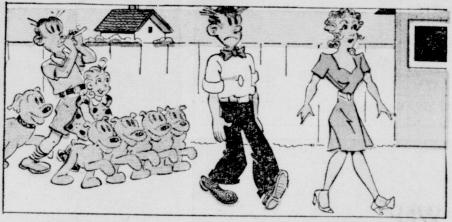


















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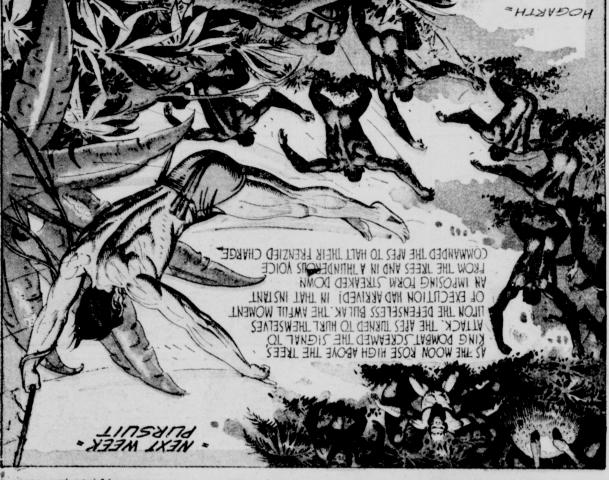














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